ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1921.

# Atlantan Is Found 1921 SCHOLASTIC Fifteen Millions Spent At Point of Death YEAR RECORD ONE, In Alley at Macon GAINES DECLARES

Gave Assumed Name at Saratoga Hotel and Hospital Where He Was

SUICIDE VERDICT RENDERED BY JURY

But Family Advances Theory of Robbery--Unknown Woman in Brown Figures in Case.

Macon, Ga., December 26.-(Special.)-With a coroner's verdict of sui eide and the relatives' theory of rob bery, the solution of the mystery sur rounding the death of F. P. Armstrons of Miami and Atlanta, remained un solved today. Armstrong was found about midnight Christmas night in the alley between the Georgia Casualty building and Corbin's sporting good house, with both legs broken and internal injuries as the result of a fall from the third-story window of his room in the Saratoga hotel. While doctors were examining the injured man at the Macon hospital he expired

Key West, Fla., which later was found by letters in his baggage at the Ter-

Relatives of the dead man began to arrive in Macon today and it was discovered that Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. C. W. Phillips and Mrs. Virgil Murray, of Macon, were sisters of the de-

At the coroner's inquest this morn ing, Harry Griggs, proprietor of the Saratoga hotel, told the jury that Armstrong came to the hotel about 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon and took room No. 15, paying for it in ad-From that time until about 11 o'clock when roomers in No. 14, notified him that some one had jumped from the window, he heard nothing from him, he testified.

Found Beneath Window.
Patrolmen Vallette and Griggs
found Armstrong lying prostrate in
the alley. A mass of bed clothing, knotted into a rope, surrounded him and a short streamer dangling from the window told the story.

Room 15 was found locked by Griggs and a patrolman, but was entered with a pass key, Inside the room the bed clothing was missing, and a part of the hand-made rope was seen tied to the gas jet on the wall near the open window. When he end the room in the early afternoon Armstrong had a box of candy under his arm, and the empty box was found on the top of the dresser. Small pieces of paper from the candy and chewing gum wrappers were found by the side of the bed. The key to the m was found in the bathroom.

The coroner's jury, after hearing the testimony in the case, rendered a verdict of suicide by jumping from the hotel window. Relatives of the deceased stated today that they believed that Armstrong had been robbed, as he is said to have had more money on his person than the 31 cents found at the hospital when his clothing was searched for identification. Woman in Brown.

Relatives stated that Armstrong had money a few days ago, the amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,300. Virgil Murray, brother-in-law of the dead man, while he did not have his statement sworn into the testimony, brought out the facts that Armstrong was seen in Macon on two occasions with a woman dressed in brown, who was apparently a stranger here. Mr. Murray advanced the theory that possibly the woman in some way secured the money Armstrong is said to have

Besides his wife, who resides in Atlanta, Armstrong is survived by his father, J. R. Armstrong, of Atlanta; six sisters, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. C. W. Phillips and Mrs. Virgil Murray, of Macon; Mrs. B. F. F. McWhorter and Mrs J. H. Quinn, of Unamatilla, Fla,, and Mrs. E. E. Waller, of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Jack Armstrong, of Mayfield; J. W. and Hugh, of Norwood; three daughters. Annie. Ruby and Sara, of Atlanta, and two sons, George and For-The body will be carried to Norwood for burial.

# CONGRESS SOON TO TURN EFFORTS ON TARIFF BILL

Will Give First Attention, on Reassembling on January 3, to Passage of Permanent Measure.

MANY BILLS ENACTED **DURING PASSING YEAR** 

First Period in More Than Eight Years of G. O. P. Power in Executive and Legislative Branches.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

United News Staff Correspond Washington, December 26.-Conress, reassembling January 3, after gave the name of W. T. Baker, of its Christmas recess, will turn its atnent tariff law.

The senate finance committee expects to report out the house bill with- this was readily granted us. in a short time, and leaders will make an effort to place it on the statute books within a month. As reported asked to amend the school charter to out in the upper chamber, the bill will give to the schools 26 per cent of the differ radically from the form in which city's total revenue from all sources it passed the house, although it will and all the state school fund, and this retain the American valuation plan of is now the law. The city also, under assessing duties. It is this feature the charter law, is to pay the interest of the bill which will provoke great- on the school bonds, so that charter est debate.

propriations for the ensuing fiscal of the city's total revenue.

message which accompanied the con-vening of congress in special session. President Gaines also spoke of the April 11, various factors interfered gratifying increase in enrollment of

Legislation of 1921.

The passing of the year marks the nd of twelve months of almost continuous sessions of congress. During that time much important legislation at the corresponding time of 1920," has been enacted. It marked the first he declared. "The total of students is period in more than eight years during 39,000, and the spirit of pupils, teach which the republicans held power both ers and officials is of the very highin executive and legislative branches. est order. both chambers, and except for internal dissensions were able to function with public, and I find that the only lack in little interference.

The period marked as well the crethe avowed intention of restoring to i : this need. the lawmaking bodies prerogatives which, he declared, had been usurped by a democratic president.

An examination of the record of most important of its accomplish-

Revision of tax laws which, it is claimed, will reduce the tax burden know the last word in school matters during the coming calendar year by and it is the plan of the board of edu-\$835,000,000; the revision being ac cation, in Reeping with the recomcompanied by repeal of the transportation and excess profits taxes and re duction of surtax rates.

Retification of the Colombian treats and payment to that country of \$25,-000,000, settling a long-standing dis-

Enactment of a budget law, design ed to put the business affairs of the government on a business-like basis. and permit scientific appropriation of

Passage of the peace resolution, and ratification of treaties establishing peace with the central powers. Establishment of a veterans' bu

reau, under which are consolidated all soldier relief agencies. triction law.

Passage of the anti-beer bill, foroidding use of beer as medicine and orrecting defects in the Volstead law. Increasing the capital of the farm oan board from \$25,000,000 to twice

Reducing the army to a strength

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#### The Port of Missing Girls

Each year thousands of girls are missing, parents are frantic and friends anxious. Where do they go-what be-

In the Magazine of next Sunday's Constitution Miss Grace Humiston, New York lawyer, tells what happens in an absorbing series which will run for several weeks.

#### New Year's Cover in Colors

Is another attractive feature of next Sunday's Constitution Magazine. It is a quaint page and makes up into a neat calendar that will last for years. Get the Magazine of

Next Sunday's Constitution

Splendid Financial Support Given Schools Makes Year Best in System's History, He Says.

**OUTLOOK BRIGHT** FOR COMING YEAR

Improvement in Equip ment to Follow Survey. To Name Education Board Leaders Soon.

That the present year has been prouctive of the most far-reaching results in the history of the Atlanta public school system, and that 1922 new year with a projected bond issue should be another period of highly of \$75,000,000 as its one big object gratifying progress, was the statement to accomplish in 1922, a ording to the board of education, ir. a review of the past year and a forecast of the coming school year.

"The main reason for my statement that 1921 has been the best year Atlanta schools have ever enjoyed," President Gaines told The Constitution, "lies in the fact that the city has done more for the schools in a financial way than ever before.

"In March the schools were voted \$4,000,000 of the \$8,850,000 bond issue, and in August when we served notice that a increase in taxes was necessary to take care of a deficit in the current support of the schools,

Charter Amended. "Last summer the legislature was provisions today mean that the schools In addition, congress will make ap- will get a little more than one-third

"When these measures are take The tariff bill is the principal busi- into consideration, it is easily see ness remaining for disposition from that the year just ending has been a the old year. Although President notable one in school history and that Harding asked for a tariff law in the the Atlanta public school system is on President Gaines also spoke of the pupils in the city's schools during

"There are 6,000 more pupils in the chools at this time than there were

had overwhelming majorities in "The school administration is also the entire system is the fact that uildings, grounds and equipment are ation of a new relationship between inferior. I am glad to be able to add the president and congress. President that we are planning early in 1922, Harding, himself elevated from a sena- upon the completion of the school surtorship, entered the white house with vey, to enter upon the work of meet-

"The survey of the present schoo system, involving grounds, buildings, equipment, curriculum and adminis tration, is now being made by probacongress shows the following as the bly the most competent authorities in the entire country, and it is to be completed not later than April 1. The men who are conducting the survey ans of the surveyors, to give

# CALL CONFERENCE

Officials of Ocean Lines to Pass on Tentative Subsidizing Plan for U. S. Merchant Marine.

Washington, December 26 .- A final conference of officials of leading marine transportation companies with the shipping board's special subsidy committee has been called for Janu-ary 5, to pass upon a tentative plan. formulated by the committee, providing for the subsidizing of the American merchant marine to insure its

The committee as formed to study the broad question of subsidies at the suggestion of President Harding, who made special reference to this method of assisting American ship owners, in his message at the last congress. The plan, when finally approved, will be submitted to President Harding, who is expected to adapt some of its provisions in a message to

In its present form, which, mem bers of the committee emphatically stated today, was not official and is subject to changes in any one of its features, the plan proposes both direct and indirect aid. the former through diversion and the latter through es-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.) Madam Sen was one of three

# On State Roads in 1921; Leads in Bridge Building

One-Seventh of All Fed- Policeman eral Aid Money for Bridges During Year Spent in Georgia.

IMPORTANT PROJECTS COMPLETED THIS YEAR

Highway Chief Reviews Accomplishments of Department - Sees Great Activity in 1922.

Following completion of the most ambitious good road construction plans in its history, involving expenditure of more than \$15,000,000, the state highway department faces the Monday of W. W. Gaines, president of W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, who gave out a review of the department's work Monday.

During the present year the highway department has broken all previous records since its creation three years ago by the legislature, both in the amount of money spent for road construction and totals mileage completed, he stated.

During the coming year, \$2,000,000 of federal aid money which has already been appropriated by congress for this state and which was allotted among the various cou.ties about 30 days ago, is available. This is the state's quota of the emergency proram of congress adopted to take care of the unemployment situation.

"In addition," Mr. Neel said, bill is now pending in congress which provides for appropriation of \$100. 000,000 of federal aid money annually for the next five years. If this is passed, and we are perfectly confident that it will pass, Georgia will be apportioned \$2,700,000 of this fund each year for the next five years, beginning in 1922. As a consequence, it is highly probable that the state will have \$4,700,000 of federal aid money

Shot Down; 20 Arrests

Battle Between Officers and Friends of Assailant Narrowly Averted,

H. D. Lawson, Atlanta policeman was shot and critically injured shortly after midnight Monday by an un identified negro on Auburn avenue near sutler street. Advancing into a crowd of negroes, the officer, in company with his partner, C. F. Floyd was fired upon and on arrival of two automobiles of officers from police headquarters a few minutes later, a near riot resulted.

also sustained additional in uries when he fell to the ground.

wanted were not obtainable. An ambulance from Grady responded and the officer was immediately placed on the perating table.

Officer Walt McWilliams, John Wood, Otis Hewell and eight other officers responded to the scene from po-lice headquarters in answer to a riot call. Arriving, they found a large crowd of negroes and upon arrest of a negro hunchback, supposed to have known something about the crime, the crowd assumed a threatening attitude

Twenty Arrests Made.
Advancing upon the group with sation with each inspired only smiles drawn revolvers, the officers carried over a score of the negroes to headover a score of the negroes' quarters to be held as suspects.

The negro hunchback, arrested for connection with the shooting, was put in the automobile and began wailing fondly in an effort to excite the meb The negroes closed in, and for a while the situation became tense.

The officers, standing them off and Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## Former Wesleyan Student Held by Chinese Bandits

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen Was Graduated From College in 1913—Kidnaping Stirs Georgia Friends.

BY M. L. RICHARDSON. Macon, Ga., December 26 .- (Special.)-A Wesleyan graduate, kidnaped and being held for ransom in the modintainous province of Kwangsi. southern China, is in the center of the world's stage of events. She is Madam Sun Yat Sen, wife of the president of the Republic of South China.

Macon, where she is well known and where she attended school, was stirred three days ago when word came that she had been taken by brigands while on her way to join her husband, who is in the field at the head of his army in his invasion of Northern China to vercome the republic set up at Pekin. Macon is awaiting anxiously word of her fate. The bandits ask \$500,000

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, then Miss Chung Ling Soong, daughter of a wealthy Thinese diplomat of Shanghai, came o Wesleyan in 1909, entering the lass with Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. H. P. Heath, Miss Katherine Carnes and Mrs. J. H. C. Anderson. all of Macon, besides numerous young women from all parts of the state.

Graduated in 1913. She was graduated from the college in 1913, with an A. B. degree. In the Baker, who is now Mrs. R. J. Taycollege annual issued by what was lor, Jr. called the Kn Kinx class it is recorded that she was one of the literary editors of The Wesleyan, the college magazine: was a member of the Thespian Dramatic club, taking a leading part in the college dramatics, and was secretary of the Harris Literary society. Overcoming all the handicaps of language, Miss Chung Ling Soong had risen to literary editor of the college magazine.

Her close friends in America, those n Mecon particularly who went through four years at school with her, tell readily of her accomplishments, though they take more delight in her social charms. They say she is fitted by personality to be a gracious wife to the president of a republic. Her two sisters, May Ling Soong and Eling Soong, they declare, were also gracious and brilliant.

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen has not forgotten her Macon acquaintances. She has kept up a correspondence with Mrs. M. M. Burks, instructor in English literature at Wesleyan, for thirty years before her resignation last year. It is also said that Mrs. Burks nurchased for Madam Sen much of her clothing, and had it forwarded to China, because Maffam Sen has discarded Oriental clothing to an extent. Other Macon people have heard from

One of Three Sisters.



ters who came to America and to Wesleyan college to obtain their edu cation. The first was Miss Eling Soong, who was graduated in the class of 1909. The second was Miss Chang Ling Soong, Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, who was graduated in the class of 1913, with Miss Catherine Carnes who is now librarian Miss Cornelia Adams, now Mrs. Persons Heath; Miss Annie Gantt, who is now Mrs. J. C. Anderson, and Miss Elizabeth

The third was Miss May Ling Soong, who, because of her extreme youth, did not enter the academic de partment of the college, but was tutored by Miss Margie Burkes for two years. After that she went to Wellesley college, Massachusetts, where she was graduated four or five years ago Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, those who knew

her declared last night, was a wom an of unusual brilliance. The three Ling Soong sisters, they say, were charming company. They did not discard their Oriental ways entirely, but rapidly took on American customs Mrs. Sun Yat Sen entered into all the college activities. She was proud of being a graduate of Wesleyan. It was related that when the congres sional party, with Senator William J. Harris a member, visited Shanghai last year, Mrs. Sen entertained for them. Seated next to her was Senator Harris, to whom, when he asked her why she chose Wesleyan replied: "Georgia is the best state in the union. Weslevan the best college." She has donated several volumes to Wesleyan's library.

The father of the three Ling Soons girls was a distinguished diplomat of China, and served in this country as minister for a while.

in political exile that he met and woed Miss Ling Soong.

Visits Attorney-General Daugherty and President Harding Monday After Arrival in Wash-

"OFFERED NO ADVICE," DECLARES DAUGHERTY

No Unusual Conditions Attached to Commutation, He Says-To Publish Recommendations.

Washington, December 26 .- Having paid his calls on the president and the attorney-general, and having told them Officer Lawson was shot through both that he could not be "expected the leg, just above the thigh, the bul- to depart from his principles, conet breakinf the bone in two plates. He victions and ideals." Eugene V. Debs veteran socialist leader, is ready to go home to Terre Haute, Ind.

Details of the action leading to the He expects to leave Washington arrest of the negro and why he was Tuesday evening, in order to be in Terre Haute Wednesday afternoon time for the celebration in his honor. His brother, Theodore Debs, will ac company him, together with close associates in the socialist bovement.

Whether or not the president or the

> own lips, is a matter of conjecture, its next meeting until Wednesds even for Debs himself. Smiles After Visits. ney-General Daugherty were waiting tions regarding the compromose proto see him, and the half-hour's conver-

of apparent gratification from the liberated man. Debs' traveling companions believe the stop-over at Washington was designed by officials here to forestall the welcoming demonstration in Terre Haute which was staged for Monday

Debs walked to the department o justice from his hotel, and walked justice from his hotel, add walked again from the department of justice inite shape was assumed by the moveto the white bouse, and from there back to his hotel. And, ill-content attended by a larger number of nawith this, having admitted that he

Movie men greeted him at every stopping place. Women asked to be put into concrete form very quick-

attorney-general was waiting for him. nutes after Debs had gone, the

attorney-general issued a statement. "I have received a call from Mr Debs. I volunteered no advice, and he asked none," it said. "There were, of course, no unusual conditions attached to his commutation. His call upon me was of his own volition. I will shortly give out for publication, with the president's consent, my recommendations in the Debs case. My of ject in doing this will be to refresh the memory of the American people of Debs' violation of the law, and to inform them of the reasons for his commutation. I hope it will be educational to some extent.

Daugherty's Hope. "I have nothing further to say re garding Debs' call or regarding his

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Lenine Makes Speech at Moscow, Explaining Plans for New Economic Handling of Russia.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Moscow, December 26 .- The ninth all-Russian soviet congress today approved of the new soviet economic policy as outlined before that gathering yesterday by Premier Nikolai Lenine. This approval was given by accepting Lenine's address, which was presented as the report of the council of commissars on the domestic and foreign policies of the soviet govern-

A large faction of communists, who dislike the government's change to capitalistic methods, joined grudgingly in acceptance of the new economic policy.

One reason why they approved it at all, it was explained, in home quarters, was because they had no alternative to offer. Although they detest the terms "money," "capitalism" and "trusts," they received their leaders' apologies that the economic change was only a preface to con-struction of a real communistic gov-

Little Confidence.

Confidence is not general among the communists in the supreme con-

# DEBS IS EXPECTED Railroads to Ask TO LEAVE CAPITAL U. S. Labor Board FOR HOME TUESDAY For New Pay Cuts

France and Japan Both Anxious to Hear From Home on Puzzling Oues-

PROSPECTS FOR LATER CONFERENCE GROWING

Probable Date of Second Parley 1928 or 1929, was learned Monday by the United Other Nations to Be Invited.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. arms conference naval committee attorney-general asked Debs to come to Washington, that they might hear this expression of purpose from his submarine strength, tonight postpaned that the French and possibly the Japanese, might receive from Both President Harding and Attor- home officials more definite instrucposal of the American government.

All indications here, however, pointed to continued objection to the American plan by both the Japanese and the French groups. At the same time the American and British appeared to feel that in offering to scale down their submarine fleets to 60,-000 tons each they had made a maximum concession in the interest of an

ment for a later conference, to be as was 1921.

kissed by him. Debs was clad in a baggy suit and overcoat given him at Atlanta, and wore awkward prison the powers on the general subject probably would be held in 1928 or "This was both my entrance and my exit," he commented, as he entered the department of justice. The

Postponement of the naval committee meeting from tomorrow to Wednesday was understood to have resulted from a request from the heard the formal verdict of their plan to fix American and British submarine strength at 60,000 tons and to make a status quo arrangement isfactory to Paris. A submarine tonnage of 90,000 has been suggested for France by her naval experts, and rangements by new working rules. under the American proposal she

would have only about 32,000. The Japanese maintained silence as to their future course in the negotiations, but there was no evidence that they intended to recede from their flat refusal to accept the American compromise. The Japanese delegates have told the conference they consider 54,-000 tons of submersibles necessary to their national security in place of the 31,000 allotted them in the compromise arrangement. In some quarters, however, it is hoped that further adviced from Tokio man soften some-

what their position.

Suggest Holingy.

Should the American plan fail to bring the powers together, it is suggested by some of those connected which the confidence that consideration may be given to a proposal for a general building holiday in submarines, under the confidence of the powers. an agreement that all five of the pow-ers word leave their submersible strengt distributed as at present in the various sea areas. Under this suggestion which has so far received no formal indorsement from any of the delegations, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France all would undertake to maintain exactly would undertake to maintain exactly the tonnage of submarines they now have stationed in the respective re-gions of the Atlantic, the Pacific, the

gions of the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and the Adriatic.

The proposal to write into the naval limitation treaty an agreement for reassembling the conference of the powers, probably seven years, hence, has begun to take more definite form over the Christmas recess. An informal exchance of views among the American, British and French delegates has developed a feeling that by that time it may be possible to work out an extension of the naval holiday in the light of a seven-year test of the that time it may be the naval holiday out an extension of the naval holiday in the light of a seven-year test of the agreements which made it possible. In any event, it has been said, there will be details to work out of the program to replace the ten-year fleet.

status with actual application of "5-5-3" capital ship ratio. U-Boat Parley Takes Form. It also appeared more probable to-

Shortly After January 1, Many Applications Affecting All Classes of Labor Will Be Made.

**DESIRED REDUCTIONS** TOTAL \$200,000,000

Situation Indicates Many Bitter Controversies on Railroad Labor's Pay for Coming Year.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES, United News Staff Correspondent Chicago, December 26 .- The railoads will flood the United State railroad labor board with applications for reductions of wages for all classes of employees shortly after January 1, it

While this intention has been previously announced, the carriers hitherto have made no application to the board for these intended wage slashes, which will range from 10 per cent for Washington, December 26 .- The train service employees to 30 per cent for common labor.

The onslaught on present wages will attempt to cut \$200,000.000 from employee envelopes, it was stated.

Conferences Fail. The issue is rapidly coming to head through failure of the roads and employees to come to an agreement on wages. Practically every class "A" carrier in the United States has notified employees of impending cuts and scores of conferences have been had between individual railroads and their employees. But, it is stated, no rail-road of importance has convinced its workers that present wages are not fair and so the question will automatically come to the labor board for

adjustment. With this situation, 1922 will be featured, apparently, by as bitter a

The carriers were victorious in several major engagements during the with this, having admitted that he silept like a panther. Sunday night, he took a turn through the parks of the neighborhood with his brother, assess the general possibilities of further there are amount limitations. There better terms during the coming year. They threaten to use the strike vote taken last September, when a walkout was narrowly averted, if wage negotiations go against them when the con-

Cuts in 1921.

The passing of 1921 finds practically 2,000,000 railroad employees drawing \$500,000,000 less annually than they did in 1920. If the railroads were to find success in their new decrease demands to the extent to be asked, this total would be nearly French delegates, who have not yet three quarters of a billion dollars, probably the biggest wage adjustment home government on the American for any one class of employees in

history. The \$200,000,000 cut now asked represented the remainder of the for France, Italy and Japan. The \$600,000,000 raise granted employees impression among the members of by the board July 1, 1920. This year, the French delegation tonight was on the same date, \$400,000,000 was that the plan would be wholly unsat- trimmed from this advance. In addition, another hundred million was sliced off overtime pay and bonus ar-

The railroads, led by the Pennsylvania, are also making a strenuous effort to break the union control of employees, and in this connection are disputing the authority of the railroad board on several questions relating more or less directly to wages and working rules.

Test Case in Court.

On January 3 the labor board will e brought into federal court here by the Pennsylvania on a test case to determine whether the transportaion act gives it jurisdiction to rule on questions indirectly affecting working rules.

The Pennsylvania has secured a temporary injunction restraining the board from publishing a decision which is claimed to censure the road for violation of one of its rules To Decide Power.

This action is hailed as of great mportance in determining whether labor board is armed with real authority, or is merely an advisory body. As the government took the stand that the board was empowered to demand acceptance of its edicts during the threatened strike-last October, it is expected that United States Solicitor-General James M. Beck will make a strong plea that

> The Weather GENERALLY CLOUDY.

Washington, December 26 .- Foreast: Georgia—Generally cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer

and Wednesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.
Florida—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer extreme north portion Tuesday.
Extreme northwest Florida. Alabama and Mississippi—Generally cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, probably becoming unsettled, somewhat warmer Tuesday.
Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally cloudy Tuesday, probably becoming unsettled Wednesday; no change in temperature.

RY RALPH H. TURNER.

London, December 26.-A new po-

European leaders find themselves

Watching Harvey.

dence of the new American feeling will express the fif in the little Riviera town of Cannes. As a consequence, London expects the most active participation in the deliberations of the

They are hoping that the first evi-

tous conference yet held by the

United News Staff Correspondent

Versailles treaty.

# odict ordering meetings with union officials. Every railroad is watching this case, and a permanent injunction for the Pennsylvania would start the hitterest labor struggle of a decade, in the opinion of many observers. TWENTY-FIVE WOUNDED IN CALCUTTA RIOTING New York, December 26.—Vigorous prosecution of liquor sanugling cases, consideration of which will be resumed in the federal courts of Memphis, Tenn., next month, is planned by the department of justice, William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation, stated tonight. Mr. Burns said he would go to Memphis early in January to look over the situation and see the pending cases, consideration of which will be resumed in the federal courts of Memphis, Tenn., next month, is planned by the department of justice, William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation, stated tonight. Mr. Burns said he would go to Memphis early in January to look over the situation and see the pending cases, consideration of which will be resumed in the federal courts of Memphis, Tenn., next month, is planned by the department of justice, William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation, stated tonight. Mr. Burns said he would go to Memphis early in January to look over the situation and see the pending of the properties of the properties

Associated Press.) -Twenty-five pers were injured, one fatally, during a fight last night between Eurasians and Mohammedans growing out of a dispute with a hawker. The incident had no connection with the visit of the rince of Wales, who enjoyed a quiet Christmas dinner at the gov-

ernment house.

Calcutta's inhabitants today were panting in a blazing sunshine. People circulated about the hot streets, and to all appearance the "hartal," called in connection with the prince's visit, had expired.

#### JOINT MANEUVERS OF GREAT FLEETS ARE CALLED OFF

Washington, December 26.—The annual joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, which were to have been held in Panama bay in February and March, 1922, have been aban-

doned, the navy department announced today.

Decision to cancel arrangements for the maneuvers was reached by the department, it was stated, in the interests of economy and because of the shortage of funds available for purchase of required fuel.

Independent drills will be held by a number of warships of the Atlantic fleet beginning January 3 in Quantanamo bay, and drills and target practice will be conducted off the California coast by the Pacific fleet, the navy department announced.

California coast by the Pacific fleet, the navy department announced.

The official statement follows:

"The navy department has decided in the navy department has decided on account of a shortage of funds under the appropriation for fuel to abandon the projected joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets that were to be held in Panama bay during February and March, 1922.

"A number of vessels of the Atlantic fleet will, however, proceed on January 3, 1922, to Guantanamo bay, for winter drill and target practice. The Pacific fleet will base on San Piedro and San Diego, Cal., and carry on drills and target practice."

The potato bug originated near the eastern foothills of the Rockies. The prick of certain fresh water catfish stings like that of a wasp.

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#### portation act does give the Will Push Cases MMERCE MINISTRY Against Liquor Runners in South

# **GUATEMALA APPROVES**

Washington, December 26.—According to official advices from Guatemala, received here today, the national assembly has ratified "in principle" the pact providing for the creation of a central American union. Signor Marcial Frem, a distinguished lawyer, was named delegate to the convention which will meet in February at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the dispatch said.

#### Bitterness Given

As Cause of Court's New Trial Refusal ally.

Rome, December 26.—Bitterness was the almost unanimous attitude of the Italian press toward the refusa of the Massachusetts court of a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, continuous appropriate to the contract of the contrac demned communists.

Most newspapers looked on the prisoners as victims of American police methods and of American prejudice

### MEETS WEDNESDAY

Birmingham, Ala., December 28.— Sixty-one colleges and universities are represented by delegates and visitors arriving here today for the seventy-third convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The first session of the annual Ekklesia will take place Wednesday morning and the conven-tion will continue through Friday.

#### LLOYD-GEORGE LEAVES FOR COUNCIL MEET

London, December 26.—Premier Lioyd-George left today for Cannes, France, where the supreme council will meet January 4. Mr. Lloyd-George plans to rest until the opening of the meeting.

Madrid, December 26.—Consideration is being given by the members of the cabinet to a tentative proposition relative to forming a ministry of commerce, entirely separated from the ministry of public works which at the present has supervision over commercial interests.

The rupture of commercial relations with France, with the ensuing negotiations for a new agreement, which are about to begin, and with the possibility of similar complications with other nations in consequence of the application of higher customs duties have combined to emphasize the need for a separate ministry. In the course of the cabinet councils in the next few days it is thought probable definite steps will be taken to this end.

#### Briand and George Hold Conference On Reparations

BY HUDSON HANLEY, United News Staff Correspondent. Paris, December 200-17 came only to say hello," and Premise Briand miled broadly.
"My health, did you ask?

I'm feeling pretty well, thank you," and Premier Lloyd-George grinned even more broadly than his French;

And that is the official sum and, substance of a mysterious conference between the two entente premiers in a railway carriage in a Paris railway

between the two entente premiers in a railway carriage in a Paris railway station Monday. The curtains were drawn while Briand and Lleyd-George conversed earnestly for the first an hour within the car.

When Briand emerged, he was questioned whether an accord had been reached with Lloyd-George on the matter of German reparations, and replied:

"Nothing has been modified."
Lloyd-George was next questioned by the United News. He said he was en route to Cannes for the meting of the allied supreme council and that he was expecting great results. The admitted he had been tired out. The definition in a state of the allied supreme council and that he was expecting great results. The admitted he had been tired out. The health is better."

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PROBLEM TOUNT

Nogales, Ariz., December 26.—An immediate roundup of all undesirable aliens in border points to be followed by deportation has been ordered by Francisco Elias, governor of the state of Sonora, Mexico, according to a dispatch received today in Nogales, Sonora, across the international boundary from here.

Included in the list to be arrested and deported, it was said, is at least one of the men named in the confession made by Manuel Marinez here Saturday as having participated in the raid on the Ruby, Ariz., postoffice last August, during which Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Pearson were killed.

#### Opposition Voiced By French Women Against Small Army

Marseilles, France, December 26.—
(By the Associated Press.)—An unexpected feature of the first national convention of the French communist party in session here developed today when the women delegates voiced opposition to the anti-militarist campaign. In a speech to the convention, Madame Colliard declared:

"I do not want any anti-militarism. I am in favor of militarism which as in Russia, will defend the revolution. We accept violence when it will gain power for us."

Madame Colliard and other women delegates demanded that women be given a more prominent place on the communist program.

Toy Pistol Brings

Death to Savannah

**NEW YORK'S JOBLESS** 

New York, December 26.—New York's unemployed numbered 330,-015 December 15. against 342,860 two months before. This report was made tonight by the local committee appointed in accordance with recommendations made at the unemployment conference in Washington.

DECREASE, REPORT

#### **NEGRO IS INDICTED** FOR SPINKS MURDER

Mobile, Ala., December 26.—Lem Jackson, a negro, in jail here for the killing of Edward Spinks, near Thomasville, Ala., two weeks ago, was notified today that a special grand jury at Grove Hill, Clark county, had indicted him for murder.

Ed Spinks was shot with a load of buckshot, while his two brothers were also wounded. The citizens of Thomasville asked for a speedy trial to avert trouble, and the grand jury was called at once. Jackson will be tried January 30.

#### Europe Is Looking MEXIC REVOLUTIONARY DEBS MAY LEAVE FOR HOME TU For America's Help As New Year Comes

Nogales, Ariz., December 26 .- Gen eral Francisco Reina, who had figared prominently in revolutions in Mexico in the last ten years, was executed by a firing squad in Nogales, ohora, across the international line from here late today. He was alallied supreme council, finds Europe's leged to have been caught digging rifles, saddles and ammunition from eyes more intensely directed toward America and her representative, Amthe ground near Canosa, Sonora, 15 passador Colonel George Harvey, than at any time since the making of the miles west of Nogales.

#### MEET ON U-BOAT PROBLEM DELAYED

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probably to be held within three years after the Washington conference ends its labors, would be taken within the next day or two. Exactly what form it will take is in doubt pending final action, here on, submarines, and it is cortain chart the American delegation plans to knaust every effort to bring about an agreement as to submarine tonnage which will result in actual reduction of tonnage and delimitation of future submarine bulleding programs before passing from that underwater craft entirely. The American delegation in line with its fruitless effort to ret the Washington conference, anne from the British delegation in line with its fruitless effort to ret the Washington conference to agree to sholtshment of underwater craft entirely. The American delegation expressed much sympathy with the British view, but was not ready to consider such a step except in conjunction with all nations of the world.

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European leaders find themselves struggling in the midst of an economic morass. They are beckoning to America with more anxiety than they have displayed in the past three years and, because of the Washington arms conference, they believe there are greater chances for American participation in European affairs than all the structure into the field of international politics with the conclusion of the quadruple affairs than the structure into the field of international politics with the conclusion of the quadruple affairs ment has not only advanced the interest of the United States abroad, but has made America's participation in a solution of the European economic tangle inevitable. They are structure will witness a steadily increasing expression of America's role in international events.

They are backing this conviction with the belief that whether America likes it or mag, the business and economic situation in the United States will force the Washington government to take a hand in relieving Europe's financial stagnation.

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Land Armaments It further appears possible that the difficult question of land armaments eral and the president, I was assured could be put forward to the supplemental world assembly on armaments, and that of course I would not be extended to denote the president of the supplemental world assembly on armaments, and that of course I would not be extended to denote from a proper large.

Chicago Criminals
Get \$3,974,326 Loot

During Twelve Months

Chicago, December 26.—Chicago burglars, safeblowers, pickpockets and holdup men enjoyed a most profitable than not been learned, but it is believed.

burglars, safeblowers, pickpockets and holdup men enjoyed a most profitable year, as figures given today by the police department showed their loot from January 1. 1921, up to and including December 23, totalled \$3,974, 326. Of that sum, \$636.887 was cash. The records also showed that \$1.016, 293 in merchandise and \$107,199 in cash had been recovered.

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Through the leg and body. Fils name has not been learned, but it is believed that he was wounded by the same negro who shot the policeman.

Near the scene flocked about a hundred negros from the dance halls.

Officers Disperse Crowd.

Officers Disperse Crowd. For a while it looked as if a genera riot would result, but the firm hand of the police officers in handling the situation quelled the negroes, and the Boy Day After Xmas last of them to arrive quietly dis-Savannah, Ga., December 26.—
(Special.)—Alfonso Hosti, 12, is dead here from lockjaw, following a slight injury to one hand which was caused by a toy pistol more than a week ago.

Officer Lawson was stated to be resting easily this morning. Whether or not he sustained internal injuries in addition to the bullets which fracured his leg had not been determined

The tulip tree, also called tulip pop-lar and yellow poplar, has clear yel-low fall foliage, but as the leaves drop more quickly after turning than some of the other trees it does not al-ways make as much show in the land-scape as some of the other trees, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is worthy of planting for its yellow color in autumn. It is one of our largest trees, oval-headed and of rap-id growth. It is native from Pennsyl-vania and southern Ohio and Indiana southward.

Italian aviators and capitalists have portation service between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Montevideo, Uraguay.

#### FOR HOME TUESDAY

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his talents to a useful purpose. And I trust that the notoriev he has received may not be commercialized. I say this because I observed gathering about him and undertaking to promote him persons who have not the best interests of the country or society at heart. His life's efforts, pursuing as he has until now when he is again a free man, a theory errongus is principle, should not be commercialized."

This was read to Debs outside the department building.

Debs smiled.

"I came in response to the injustion of Mr. Daugherty," he said.

"I've never been to the white house before," Debs replied when it was pointed out for him. "You know. I tried to get there once," but I landed in Atlana."

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presence of the other.

"Then I passed to the white house and was there received very cordially by President. Harding with whom I exchanged opinions and points of view so that he might perfectly understand my attitude in reference to my future activities. During the visit I took occasion to express my appreciation of the consideration shown. At both the offices of the attorney general and the president, I was assured that my malease was unconditional

mental world assembly on armaments, as three years may show changed conditions in Europe, which may then admit of an agreement to curb army establishments as well as navies.

The project to call another session of the five-power navel conference seven years after the ten-year holiday begins first was suggested, it is understood, by the French delegation. At first the date suggested was 1931, when the decade stop in building ends. Since matters to be discussed then, however, would have to do very largely with replacement building. Lord Lee, of the British group, and Secretary Hughes. For the American view, are said to have expressed the opinion that the question should be taken up three years before the holiday expires, and as it now stands the meeting would be some time in 1328-29.

Capital Ship Holiday.

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opposition to the wishes of both the
president and the administration leaders. Its activities chiefly were responsible for the failure of the admin-

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FROM COLUMBUS

Eufauls, Ala., December 26.—(Special).—A bold holdup and robber you can down soviet Russia, but from millions of oppressed people in American government nor from the Mareirean government nor from

hearing is asked is that during the progress of the trial Judge J. L. Kent left the bench. The supreme court in passing on this point held that counsel should have moved for a mistrial at the time, but counsel claims this is not in accord with the leading authorities of the different states of the union, especially Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

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A federal question also was raised in the case. It is claimed the defendant was convicted largely on the dying statement of his wife. They claim that the introduction of this hearsay testimony deprived the defendant of the due process of law guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment, because, it is alleged, all of the courts hold that the defendant must at one time be confronted with the witness against him. It is claimed the supreme court of Georgia dodged this question and declined to consider it. Defendant's counsel is asking the supreme court to reverse itself and consider the constitutional question on the ground that it was raised during the trial of the case and was passed on by the trial judge.

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reverse fiself and consider the constitutional question on the ground that it was raised during the trial of the case and was passed on by the trial judge.

It is further claimed that if a rehearing is granted defendant's councel will be able to show at the next trial that Marshall Bass was so drunk that he did not know what he was doing, and that his mind was so destroyed by strong drink that he was dincapable of committing a crime. This, it is claimed, can be shown by a half dozen prominent citizens of Laurens county. It is also claimed that it will be shown that the defendant was so drunk that he had to be picked up and carried out of the jail when they brought him to Macon, and that when he was arrested on a bridge about a mile from Dublin he was crazy drunk. It is not contended in the motion for a rehearing that drunkenness is any excuse for crime, but it is claimed that drunkenness may mitigate and may destroy in the mind of the slayer any malice and reduce the killing to some grade of manslaughter, or from hanging to life imprisonment.

Bass was convicted at the January term, 1921, in the Laurens superior court. His wife was Mrs. Alice Bass, and she was shot by her husband while she was fleeing from his home with her baby in her arms.

1921 SCHOLASTIC

YEAR RECORD ONE

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Thibute to Sutton.

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Murphy Is Slated.

Councilman J. C. Murphy, who has id considerable experience in schools had considerable experience in schools and school matters, is generally understood to be slated for this position. The office this year was held by Councilman Walter Sims, but the mayor has announced definitely that he will not re-appoint Councilman Sims as the result of the open break between the two arising from the dispute over the measure introduced in council by Mr. Sims calling for a ban on interracial religious worship.

Old members of the board who will remain in office during 1922 are President Gaines and Commissioners

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Tribute to Sutton.

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President Gaines also paid high tribute to the work of Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton, who since ceded Professor W. Fr. Dykes last July. He declared that Superintendent Sutton is making a splendid record as an executive and is in the very closest personal touch with the schools and their patrons.

Incoming members of the board of education, who will take their seats upon the advent of the new year, are Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, the first woman to be named to membership, elected to succeed W. H. Terreli; A. C. Maxwell, who succeeds Commissioner Paul Fleming, the latter declining to offer for re-election, and a member of council to be appointed by Mayor Key.

Willing to Trade.

He declared Russia's position among the nations had become thoroughly established despite the failure of the great powers to recognize the soviet regime. The foriegn capitalists, he asserted, had demonstrated their willingness to trade with Russia. He was extremely optimistic over the trade outlook and said the policy of uniting the peasants and workmen more closely through free domestic trade had been highly successful. The brief time

by through free domestic trade had been highly successful. The brief time this arrangement had been in force had showed that the government is on the right track toward the re-establishment of economic solidarity.

The sessions of the congress held in the Moscow opera h The sessions of the congress were held in the Moscow opera house, which was crowded with 1,952 delegates and 200 other party leaders and spectators, including Major Lonergan representing the American relief administration, and many other foreigners. The main floor of the theater was entirely filled with delegates, mostly workmen dressed in furs, who kept on their fur cans throughout the kept on their fur caps throughout the

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Other suggestions no comprised in the plan are understood to include.

That the shipping board sell its remaining fleet as replay as possible, at prices not to deed the prevailing world market price for similar the nace.

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fund of about \$100,000,000 under administration of the shipping board for the purpose of making loans at reasonable rates of interest, not to exceed 5 per cent per annum on first mortgage on American flag ships; this sum not to be limited to shipping board transactions, but to be available for financing of all American ship operating organizations.

Income tax relief to create an incentive to shippers to use ships flying the American flag, providing for a reduction from net income tax payable on the basis of a small percentage of the freight paid on American flag ships or through a greater allowance on deposition on ships.

Government Insurance.

Creation of a government marine insurance, non-profit making corporation to insure its ownships and to

W. L. McCalley, Jr., and Carl F. Hutcheson.

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Election of office a line and collected chairman, and for the ensuing year will take place at the first meeting in 1922, to be held on January 9. The meeting is usually and Leon Trottaky, the war ministen of the tat that that date fell on Sunday, it will be held the next day.

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Expenditure of approximately \$15,-000,000 out of \$18,000,000 available on road and bridge construction, of which federal-aid vouchers amounted the naval reserve.

Believing that indirect aid will not alone enable American ships to operate successfully in competition with those of others, the committee also has adopted tentatively the following methods of direct assistance: to \$5,975,511.

methods of direct assistance:

To Remove Differential.

Establishment of American shipping on an even competitive basis with that of Great Britain by a basic payment to American ship operators to cover t general wage and subsistence differential between the ships.

Making available a portion of the remunerative fund of about \$8,000,000 per annum for encouraging construction of mail carriers.

Encouragement of special services

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Encouragement of special services and new routes through dominal bare boat charters, operating inder managing operator's contract, intil private capital is available, the through bids for the operation of prescribed routes and services.

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State Highway System.

Bridge Projects. The two bridge projects are both important ones, and when the bridges are finished additional links in trunk highways will be completed, according to the engineer.

"In 1922 the state highway department will center its efforts largely on the maintenance of a state highway system of some 5,500 miles, which will be taken over January 1." Mr. Neel said. "In addition the department will do all it can toward promoting sentiment in favor of the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue, passage of which will mean so much in the future to the highway system of Georgi. "Georgia did wonderful bridge construction during 1921." Mr. Neel said. "The amount of work done can be comprehended when it is learned that one-seventh of all bridge work constructed in the United States with federal aid money was built in Georgia."

future to the highway system of Georgia." Mr. Neel stated that Georgia has been given two years by the federal government in which to change its constitutional provisions so that the

gia."

The most important bridges built during the year were the following:
Bridge over the Altamaha river between Darieu and Brunswick.
Bridge over Cennulgee river at Handrinsville.
Bridge over Connee river at Albany.
Bridge over Connee river at Dublin.
Bridge over Connee river at Mt.
Vernon.

Bridge over Durton lake, Rabun county.

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Bridge over Ochlochnee river near Valdosta and Thomasville.

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"It should be made plain that this \$75,000,000 is to be raised without the imposition of 5 cents direct tax on any person in Gebral." Mr. Neel said. "The money at to be paid back out of funds raised from sale of automobile license tags and from the gastoline tax, and arrangements have been made to pay all expenses of the issue, including interest, out of the money acquired in this manner."

Review of Year.

Reviewing the work of the year and discussing the new work to be undertaken early in 1922, Mr. Neel said the highway department has now come to an important epoch in its work.

"During the coming year most of our work will be in maintaining the state highway system of 5,500 miles which we will take over. January 1," he said. "Chief construction work to be undertaken will be the building of sixteen miles of concrete highway from Atlanta to Campbell county, congress the construction of a bridge over the Savannah and the following points:

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Landis' order, as the series was outside the baseball season for which Ruth had contracted and was paid a

merely a private money-making scheme of the owners, with the play-ers working for charity?

have to go to court. He got his money. It might be embarrassing to go into court and try to prove that the New Jersey boxing law demands a knockout as a proof of boxing abil-

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TEAM IS FAIR

three working for the dashes. Competing for quarter berths are Pyott, Jones and Maseck. For the half-mile Coach Eck expects to use Swett. Roberts, Shorey and A. Brickman. Jones, J. Brickman and Cowan are expected to be used in the dashes. Two good men, Hass and MacFarland, will not a slightly for competition, until the

men, Hass and MacFarland, will not be eligible for competition until the spring. Dooley and Krogh are expected to hold their own in the mile run. In the pole vault, Eck will use Byler and Hall; in the high jump. Flack and Lewis; in the weights, Redmon Michaels and Thomas.

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HANLON AND CHANEY WIN IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, December 26.—Jimmy Hanlon, Denver, and George Cha-

my Hanlon, Denver, and George Chaney, Baltimore, were the winners to-day in two of the principal bouts of holiday matinees. Hanlon outpointed Joe Tiblits, Philadelphia, in a fast eight-round fight, while Chaney easi-ly defeated Mike Paulson, St. Paul, also in an eight-round bout. Chaney had the better of every round.

THORPE TO REFEREE IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

New York, December 26.—Tom Thorpe, of Columbia university, has been appointed an official of the intersectional football game between the University of California and Washington and Jefferson college at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Cal., on January 2. His selection was agreed upon by Coaches Smith, of California, and Neale, of Washington and Jefferson. He said he would

ton and Jefferson. He said he would start for the coast fomorrow.

NEWSPAPER DECISION

Pittsburg, December 26.—Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Ray, of Pittsburg, in a ten-

Quillian Goes to Meet.

KANSAS IS GIVEN

SHOOTS AT WIFE

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Rickard's announcement that Harry Greb will meet Johnny Wilson for the middleweight championship in February looks like the introduction of a new champion. Greb can make 160 pounds. Seldom weighs more than five pounds above that when fighting big heavy-weights, and is the best man of his weight in America. He is a busy fighter, constantly attacking at a furious pace.

Fighting Greb fifteen rounds to a decision, Wilson will have

show more than he has ever shown yet to have even a possible chance The argument that induced Wilson to take on Greb was the payment of the held-up \$35,000 due Wilson for the Wilson-Downey match. Another one like that and it won't make much difference to Wilson whether he retires with the title or without it.

THE MONEY.

If Johnny Buff travels to Manila to get that \$20,000 purse offered by a Philadelphia promoter for a championship fight with Pancho Villa, bantam champion of the Far East, be'll find action as well as the bankroll. Villa has been fighting in Australia, where they say he is a combination of a buzsaw and an army mule in action, and the fastest little man that ever appeared in an Australian that ever appeared in an Australian

In spite of recent privately conducted "public clamor" for a fight between Dempsey and Wills there is no public demand for such a match. The public doesn't want it, and no boxing commission would sanction it. A Dempsey-Wills match would cause and the such as race rioting in various parts of the country and injure the sport of boxing. The only people who want a Dempsey-Wills match are the promoters who might make money out

OF PLAYERS.

The football season may be over where the snow fhes, but there's still some sign of life in the old game out west. Day after Christmas Centre plays the University of Arizona at San Diego, and New Year's Day W. and J. will tangle with the University of California team at Pasadena.

W. and J. is up against a hard proposition in the Bears. The California team is champlon-of the coast, and has outclassed all rivals. It is a stronger team than the one, that wiped out Ohio State so easily last year.

The east wonders why western foot-

The east wonders why western football has grown so.

I met a former California football manager in New York a few days ago, and he told me why the California team is one of the strongest in the country this year.

country this year.

"We have over twelve thousand students now," he said, "the largest student body in the country. Of course California is co-educational, so these are nt all candidates for the football team. But we have at least 200 canare n t all candidates for the football team. But we have at least 200 candidates, most of them with plenty of football experience, out for the team at the beginning of the year. Formerly we used to keep nearly all of the team candidates working through the season, with only occasional chances to play. Groups of players were always standing around the field, stiffening up in the long waits.

"Under Coach Andy Smith that has all-been changed. Every detail of the

"Under Coach Andy Smith that has all been changed. Every detail of the game from one end of the season to the other is laid out on modern efficiency lines, to eliminate all waste effort and get the best possible results. "Starting with over 200 candidates, all the men are tried out and tested thoroughly by the coaching staff, and the weaker properts eliminated. Those the weaker prospects eliminated. Those who are rejected don't clutter up the field. They are through with varsity football for the year, and can turn to any other sport or give all their time to their studies. The elimination is over in a few days, and the squad

reduced to 35 men.

"All of the attention of the coaches is centered on these 35 candidates. attention and training. Every man is used in games throughout the season, and has all of the coaching possible. When not in play there Every man gets the same amount of sible. When not in play, these men aren't allowed to stand on the side-lines unattended and growing stiff or cold. They are wrapped in blankets and taken care of as if each man was the star of the team.

"Concentrating the coaching on a 35-man squad, no coaching effort is wasted. The result is a squad in which practically every man is first eleven material. That is why Cali-fornia beat Washington this year by a score of 72 to 3, using an entire substitute eleven after the first quarter. This was the same Washington team against which Penn State could roll up only 21 points.

MNIUTE CARE.

"The individual players on the California team get care never known in lootball before. In the old days, we used to throw our football togs into a locker after practice, and put them on next day, muddy and sometimes wet, and reeking with perspiration. Now, every man has several football suits. He must wear a fresh suit every time out. On coming into the raining quarters everything he has yourn is taken by the attendants and s put through a cleaning process that semoves every trace of dirt or perspiration, then dried and put away. Even he shoes are cleaned and dried after every day of use. Each man is provided with five pairs of football shoes, with cleats of different lengths to uit ground and weather conditions. These shoes are always carried with he team. In the Oregon game this "The individual players on the Calhe team. In the Oregon game this ear, played in rain and mud, the team hanged to its longest cleats, and ran to a big score because there was little

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"The men individually receive attention unknown in the old days. Afterwery game or practice each man is manined from head to toe by the nedical staff, for strains, bruises or cratches. The slightest injury gets mmediate attention. In the old days are played with open cuts or cratches on arms or legs, which werenfected by contact with the dirty lothing, and it wasn't uncommon to have men laid up for weeks or months with serious cases of blood poisoning.

"Aside from this, the men get all of he usual attention, the football coaching, extra coaching with their studies I necessary to keep them up to the cholarship requirements, the training marters, careful diet, regular hours, in hour's lecture on football in the vening, with diagrams of plays, etc., uttended by the entire squad."

The argument that Babe Ruth had be legal claim on the world's series have confiscated as a "fine" by Judge

has just been compiled represents one of the strongest combinations of prep football players as has ever been se

The composite pick resulted thus:
Ends—Richardson and Boswell.
Tackles—Brodnax and Holley.
Guards—Slate (four men tied
for other position).
Center—Fair.
Halves—Curran and Simowitz.
Quarter—Chestnutt.
Full—Laird.

Richardson is one of the best ends both offensively and defensively that has graced a local gridiron in recent years. Laird, Simowitz and Curran take their places along with other great backs as Staton, Harris, Alexan-der, Harlan, etc.

Splendid Coaching.

nothing but straigth football he won a championship.

On the other hand, Boys' Hi started the season with Coach Pool in command and when the sailing got extremely rough Mi. Pool had to resign on account of business duties. With only three more games to be played, Professor Wienkler, a member of the school faculty, who had played on the University of Chicago eleven, took charge of the team and changed the system of play entirely. Immediately the team woke up, and although they lost the three remaining games, they showed quite a bit of improvement. Ruth had contracted and was paid a salary, opens up a new and startling question. What would happen if Babe Ruth or some of the other stars on a pennant-winning team decided that, the series being an added starter, they wouldn't bother to play in it?

Then there's the rival argument that as the world's series is part of the baseball season's play Ruth hasn't any legal claim on his share of the gate money, which was merely a sort of a bonus handed out by the generous magnates, and could be held back at will. But how many of the baseball magnates want the public to think that the post-season series may be leserely a private money-making

with many veterans returning next season prep football followers can look forward to an even more glorious sea-

There was another case in which money an athlete had carned was held up, not long ago. The New Jersey boxing commission ordered Wilson's payment for the Downey-Wilson bout, held back by Tex Rickard, the idea being that Wilson failed to make his contract good, by not trying very hard to knock Downey out.

Wilson threatened suit, but didn't have to go to court. He got his Dreary Christmas Season Is Passed By Many in Jail

BY BOB WILLIAMSON. While all Atlanta, rich and poo alike, enjoyed to the full the blessings of the Christmas season, feasted from eavily-laden tables, gave and receiv-

judge. Longing for human sympathy, yearning for some little token of remembrance, Saturday. Sunday and Monday brought little hope to the hearts of most of them.

Behind those prison bars were bootleggers, burgars, highwaymen, drunks, hums, and aren, known true of elitications. bums, and every known type of citi-

Chicago, Ill., December 26.—(Special.)—Prospects for the track team at the University of Chicago are fair this year. A squad of about thirty men is working out. Coach Staga has sent cut letters to the members of the team asking them to see that they are eligible for competition, as a heavy schedule is being arranged. The report of a possible trip to California during the spring vacation should bring out more candidates.

The first dual meet of the season is with Northwestern in Bartlett gymnasium on January 21. Coach Tom Eck, who has charge of the work during the absence of Coach Stagg, has been working the quarter and half mile's regularly. So far little work has been done in the field events and dashes. bums, and every known type of citizen.

They were in for numerous offenses, and their bloated countenances covered a multitude of sins. Youthfullooking boys peered out, sick at heart and weary of soul at the depths to which their young manhood had sunk. Bleary-eyed girls and women, once beautiful, were in the matron's ward, wearing wearing with a boroice. weeping, yearning with a hopeiess longing for the gone and abused—the forgotten and neglected—yesterdays.

Every Type Was There. There was not a type, not a speci-men, of American boy or girl, man or There are about eight or nine men out for both the 440 and the 880, while there are only about two or three working for the dashes. Competing for quarter berths are Pyott, bear and sick at soul, they spent their Christmas days in hopelessness. But there were among them those who were good at heart. Some were at the prison for the first time. Some had been there numerous times before. Others considered it their home.

Qutside in the city Saturday evening the wind howled and the rain poured. Behind those bars hundreds of even peered out. Sunday wight its

ning the wind howied and the rain poured. Behind those bars hundreds of eyes peered out. Sunday night it was crisp and cold—an ideal Christmas night. Those hundreds of peering eyes continued to seek a light through the darkness of their prison cells. Monday night it was cold. Sobered by their imprisonment, they stolidly, impatically waited their judgment in recorder's court or the higher courts.

The human element came through The human element came through human agencies. Black and white alike, male and female, they welcomed friends, some ashamed of their condition, others listlessly indifferent. There was a stream of Christman resents taken through the turnkey's ntrance Saturday night and Sunday negro woman took her husband s

10-cent package of cigarettes. After that he was satisfied with prison life Mother Love Triumphs.

Mother Love Triumpns.

The mother of a beautiful girl ascended the stairs to the matron's ward and took her erring child flowers. The girl—a 14-year-old child—cried for many minutes. Then lifting her tear-stained eyes to her mother's face, she knew she was still loved and

Prominent citizens came to give bonds for their youthful sons who had finished their wild night of carousal at the lock-up. Criminals went to see their confederates, perhaps to plan some fresh exploit upon release.

release.

Pathetic appeals were sent the desk lieutenant over telephone by mothers begging that their sons and daughters have begging that their sons are the sons and their sons are the so could give proper consideration to the matter in hand, he would be called upon to register new arrivals, boys and girls, hardened men and women, some criminals, others merely offend-

round no decision here this afternoon in the opinion of newspapermen at the ringside. Kansas was the aggressor in a majority of the rounds. The weights were announced as Kansas, 135 1-2, and Ray, 133 1-2. Perhaps a desperado would be brought in, bleeding, or cursing. By, his side probably there would be a youthful boy who should have been in his mother's arms.

The human element was there—it could not have been overlooked.

AND KILLS BABY FLOYD FARMER Juliette, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—John Greer, a negro, living at Bolingbroke, several miles from here, has been placed in jail at Forsyth, charged with murdering his baby several days ago. It is said that Greer shot at his wife with a revolver, but the bullet struck the infant. After he was arrested he tried to escape, and was shot in the leg with a pistol by Wilson Cole. The wound is not serious. INJURED BADLY

Rome, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—In an altercation following an old quarrel, Joe Strickland this afternoon probably fatally injured Jim Turner by striking him on the head several times with the butt of a pistol which Turner had drawn.

Both are white farmers. Turner is at his home about 14 miles from Rome, where the altercation occurred, with a fractured skull. Strickland was arrested by sheriff's officers and is in jail here. Early in the morning a big still had been found near Strickland's home by officers and destroyed, but he had not been arrested until after the fight with Turner. The still was found two miles from old Armuchee church, a short distance from Turner's home. Both men live in the Texas Valley district.

SPORTS through ALL-STAR '11' Stribling and Budd Fight to Draw LEAFERS FIVE STRONG ONE In Great Struggle at Auditorium TAKES SHAPE

Two Judges Pick Winners, But Disagree on Individual to Be Given Laurel.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
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And now getting to the list of pre-liminaries, the Larry Avera-Eddie Hanlon bout was pleasing from the gong. Hanlon staged a remarkable comeback after having been all but stopped in the opening round. He was outpointed in the long run and lost the decision but there was nothing in his fight that he need be ashamed of. over this complicated bit of mathematics, then grinned as he reached a solution. Calling both puglists to the center, Referee Dewitt hoisted the right hand of each. It signified that ten rounds were not enough to give any decision one way or the other. Stribling and Budd had fought to a

Splendid Coaching.

The reason for such fine development in prep circles during the past season can be partly attributed to the splendid coaching which the players have received.

For example let us take notice of both Boys' Hi and G. M. A. At the beginning of the season, Coach Burbage, of G. M. A., had only one man to work with who had any experience, but by continual teaching he put some real football knowedge into some of the men, and with a team that knew and championship.

On the other hand, Boys' Hi started the season with Coach Pool in command and when the sailing got externelly rough Mr. Pool had to resign on account of business duties.

With only three more games to be better in radded Perference Wightless and Budd had fought to a Stribling and Budd had fought to a Stribling and Budd had fought to a draw.

When the referee so happilly arrived at this conclusion it probably saved a number of broken noses and bruised eyes in the post-fight festivities. Both boys were favorites. For every man that hooted a miss by Stribling there was one that did the same when a cloud from Budd's good right wasted the same when a clampionship.

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### Garry Herrmann Declares Groh Was Trouble-Maker With Reds

Predicts Fine Career for team, if Hermann's version of the

Garry Herrmann and his associates in the ownership of the Cincinnati ball club, were not fooled when they traded Heinie Groh to the New York Giants for Burns, Gonzales and a bundle of cash, according to Herrmann.

appreciate the fact that Groh is one of the greatest infielders and hitters baseball ever claimed, but he had "We knew and we still know and

Former Cincinnati Third
Baseman Under John
McGraw.

In an informal discussion several days ago Herrmann said: "I really and truly believe that Groh will have his greatest years under McGraw, because the Glant leader is just the man to handle players of the Groh type, McGraw treats his men exceptionally well, but he does not stand for the schoolboy tactics that Groh has pulled an use savaral times. Personally, everybody is against him. We wish

baseball ever claimed, but he had served his nestulness with the Reds, and witnessed the best the theaters could offer, there was one spot in the city where there was little of happiness and cheer—police station, where several hundred offenders against the law waited for the cold, bleak Tuesday morning when they would face the judge. Longing for human sympathy, yearning for some little token of remembrance, Saturday, Sunday and Monday brought little hope to the hearts of most of them.

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### California Climate Swamped As Centre Wins Battle, 38-0

Battle of Roses Turned and Roberts, carrying the ball, gave the southerners their first score Into Combat of Mud. Bucks through tackle and a forward pass sent McMillin over for the sec-University of Arizona Is Hopelessly Outclassed.

San Diego, Cal., December 26.— The Battle of Roses turned out to be a battle of mud, and while the Pray-

a battle of mud, and while the Prayin" Colonels of Centre college maintained their high repute as a footfall machine, the vaunted California,
climate took an awful tumble.

Centre was opposed by the University of Arizona and both teams were
opposed by a soaking rain. Some
few fanatics saw the fracas in which
the Kentuckians' superiority was never questioned. er questioned.

er questioned.
Approximately 2,000 people braved
a driving rainstorm here today to
watch the Battle. The game was insured for \$25,000 against rain, and
it was said the insurance company
would pay the difference between the
gross gate receipts and the amount of
the policy. the policy.

Arizona's defense was unable to check the charging Kentuckians, who tore through for two touchdowns in the first period. McMillin missed both goals. Line plunges and end runs, with Shoddy, McMillin, Tanner

Fourth Quarter.

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In the last period the defense crumbled completel gained at will and rushed touchdowns. Roberts misser the final score was 38-0.

Second Quarter.

Centre continued to hammer Arizo-na's line and four minutes after the na's line and four minutes after the second period opened Tanner went across for the Kentuckians' third touchdown. McMillin missed another goal. After the next Arizona kickoff, the Tuczon defense stiffened and on the fourth down with 10 yards to go, Armstrong threw a 40-yard pass to Snoddy on Arizona's 20-yard line. Murphy replaced Snoddy and fumbled on the next play and Arizona kicked to safety.

Third Quarter.

Third Quarter. Arizona started a drive toward the Centre goal after the third period opened and a forward pass and three gains through the line, with Manzo and Hobbs carrying the ball, put the Wildcats in a threatening position. A forward pass over the Centre goal line, however, was intercepted and the Colonels took the ball to the Arizona threatened line from where Snoddy three-yard line from where Snode bucked over. Roberts kicked goal.

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Madden's Big Success With Horses

# HasSomeFine Pointers on Breeding

state, there was a shrinkage in values. Instead of reducing his operations like most breeders, Madden went in deep-er until he had over four hundred brood mares on his farm in Ken-tucky. When the tide turned, Madden had

When the tide turned, Madden had horses to sess. When the Hamburg Place products began to win in all kinds of company, more buyers appeared. Madden supplied their wants. After they had culled the crop, Madden went to the races with what they left and won. John E. Madden's success has made him an authority on race horses. What he knows has stood the acid test and come through clean. On account of this his recent remark that the sire is more than three-fourths of the stud has weight. He said: "Mares are necessary but at the best they can give you but one failure or winner each year. A stallion will get from fifty to seventy-five. If he is a blank, and many are, two or three years will put a large operator on the rocks.

One Big Failure.

One Big Failure.

"Patchen Wilkes, a fine individual and a well-bred horse for his day, failed absolutely. From the same mares Peter the Great sent out a shoal of stable, the brother and sister stuff winners. Milton Young had a leader in Hanover. When he died Lamplighter was selected. He was a good race horse and just as well bred. Lamplighter failed.

"Of the Hanover colts I selected Hamburg. He was good. One day at Sheepshead Bay after Hamburg had won a stake with 138 pounds up, I was holding him by the head in the One Big Failure.

During the past thirty-five years no one in America has bred, bought or owned so many high-priced race horses as John E. Madden. He pays the high dollar and gets it when he sells. When adverse legislation blighted the running meetings in New York state, there was a shrinkage in values. Instead of reducing his operations like the price?"

Instead of reducing his operations like the price? "That depends,' I replied, 'whether you want to buy or attach him.'
"I would be pleased to buy him,' said my ealler who was Marcus Daly.
'What is the price?'
"I told him \$45,000.
"Rather steep,' he remarked.
"Not for this kind,' I replied.
"Marcus Daly gave me \$40,001 for Hamburg. He handed me a Wells Fargo draft for \$40,000 and a silver dollar.

dollar.

"Hamburg had a brother named Frankfurt. I owned him. While I was in New York the stable in which he was kept was burned. The farm superintended wired me and added Frankfort was rescued. I replied that so long as the brother of Hamburg was saved, the loss of the barn did not amount to anything. Some one heard of the dispatch and made me a swell offer for Frankfort. He got

Amount to Nothing.
"Brothers and sisters among race

horses do not amount to much. When I went to Kentucky back in the eighties, if you went out to Barney Treacy's farm you were shown into a stable full of brothers and sisters

The Leafers quintet which formerly went under the name of the Y Leaders, a team composed of several basketball stars from the various high and prep schools throughout the state, are beginning to round into shape for the coming season. Last year and the year before the Leaders played havoc with all the teams that they met and are intending to do the same thing again this year.

The team has such stars as Bird, of Tech High: Gibbs. of Boys' High:

Tech High; Gibbs, of Boys' High; Rubenstein, of University school; Caldwell, of Riverside; Smith, Com-mercial, and Russey and Whatley, on the team.

mercial, and Russey and Whatley, on the team.

The team has been working out at the Y. M. C. A. for a good while now, and are very anxious to arrange games with any team in or around Atlanta. Last season they played both high school, prep school and independent teams. Any team that is interested in a game with the Leaders are asked to call S. C. Bird at M. 3773-W.

#### A. A.C. PLAYS ON THURSDAY

BY FRED MANEY.

The Central College quintet located at Lafayette, Mo., will be the next opponent for the Atlanta Athletic five, when they will come to the Capital City Thursday afternoon for a game Thursday night at the Auditorium.

rium.

Central college, a Methodist school, is a member of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic association and also a member of the A. A. U.

Last year the Missouri school had only a fair team and won the seventh place in the Missouri association, but this year they are so ambitious to win first place in the league that they have extended their conquest to the Atlanta team.

Four Letter Men.

The visiting team Thursday will be composed of four letter men. The composed of four letter men. The team, physically speaking, is very large. The smallest man on the team is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds. These four old men, and such large ones at that, in addition to the large crowd of freshmen coming in form a very nifty crowd to select a baskathall team. crowd to select a basketball team

Harlan, capt., guard. 165 Ransdal, center. . . . 185 Buckner, guard . . . . 150 Stith, guard ..... 180 Featherstone, center . 175 McClanahan, forward .170 Brown, forward ....170
Hammett, forward ...175
McAdam, forward ...170
Dodson, center ....165

Harlan, captain of the team, Harlan, captain of the team, has been playing with Central college for the past three years and the rest of the boys have played at least two years with the exception of Feather-stone. Brown and McAdam, who are recruits from the incoming freshmen. Whether they beat the Athletic club or not, the visitors are anxious

club or not, the visitors are anxious to make a good showing in Atlanta.

The coach's words are: "We are a fast team this year and hope you will think so when we leave your city."

Louis Morrison, one of the A. A. C.'s stars, will in all probability not appear in the local outfit's line-up Thursday. It is likely that Alfred Scott will play longer; in the coming game than he has in any of the games so far this season. Just who will start the game has not been decided on by Coach Bean.

SILVER SYNDICATE

Mexico City, December 26 .- Steps have been taken with government sanction to form a syndicate of silver producers in Mexico to prevent the depreciation of this metal or at least depreciation of this metal or at least HARRY G the sudden fluctuations which during the past year have made silver mining in the republic a forsaken industry. It is pointed out that Mexico produces more than 60 per cent of the world's supply of silver and that it is only logical that mine owners in the republic should exercise a stabilizing influence on the market price of the more.

To Hold Election.

Jackson, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—Jáckson will hold its primary for the nomination of a mayor and four aldermen, members of the board of education and executive committee on January 28. The election will be one of the quietest in the annals of the town, there being no opposition for any of the offices. The old mayor and councilmen who will be re-elected. and councilmen who will be re-elected include: Mayor, H. M. Fletcher; aldermen, H. O. Ball, J. R. Thurston, W. H. Merritt and A. A. Howell. The total registration, which includes a number of women, is 216. A small vote is predicted.

"Each race horse must be judged by what he can do. His relatives will not help him very much in the thick of the fight. If a runner is sound and will race he can be used somewhere. The ones that will not make stake horses can he aired as selling platers or sold for bush horses.

"The trotters are different. Their chances are cut into four parts. One-fourth breeding, one-fourth growth and development, one-fourth balancing with a toe weight tossed in, and the last quarter training and driving.

ing with a toe weight tossed in, and the last quarter training and driving. "Some one remarked that horses race in all shapes. He did not say how far. Without racing blood no horse can train on and show class. Unless a horse is grown properly a trainer has nothing to build on. Gameness is another name for strength with the racing spirit back of it.

Hasn't a Change.

with the racing spirit back of it.

"A horse that is not balanced does not have a chance. It is only a matter of time until he gives himself a rap that will put him on the shelf. I gave \$5,000 for Hamburg Belle. She was hitting her knees. I tried what Robert Bonner and Charles Marvin showed me on foot balance and added a few of the ideas that I picked up, Hamburg Belle went clear. The day she placed the world's race record at 2:011-4 I sold her for \$50,000.

ord at 2:01 1-4 I sold her for \$50,000.

"As for a horse being trained and driven properly, it is only necessary to look around and see what some folk get for their money. In some men's hands a \$30,000 horse looks like 30 cents. He goes and acts all right, but he cannot deliver. The horse is not placed properly.

"All cannot be champions. A skillful man knows that. He starts his mounts where they have a shade the best of it or at least a chance.

"There are horses which train to stake form. There are others that have speed to burn until they are classed. The trainer who learns that before the bell rings is always near the top of the winning drivers.

"Many trotters and pacers go their races before they go to the races. They are drilled, not trained. Their owners are happy on work-out day and blue on race day."



There was a boxer many years ago out in Cincinnati whose nick name was Pepper, who perhaps invented the idea of sprinkling red pepper and gunpowder on raw hamburger steak and eating it before each match. He probably got the idea from the old kid superstition. There was a boxer named O'Donnel who battled around Chicago 20 years ago who stuck to the old kid idea of using snake oil, in spite of all the kidding that he got, and he believed it made him "soupple," as he pronounced it. Billy Ryan, the old timer, who once threatened to be great, drank a gallon of beef, iron and wine the day before every fight, believing more in the wine, perhaps, than in the beef and iron. But not one of the bugs hit the idea evolved by Woolsey McAlpine Johnson, college man and chemist, who wants to battle Jack Dempsey and trains on eating celery. He probably will have to move to Kalamazoo in order to get enough celery to get by with that job.

Almost every boxer has his own theories and ideas of training and of developing his boxing ability. Some of them work out, but in most cases instead of evolving a law applicable to any boxer, they find a method suited to their own style.

that if they were knocked down they

were to come to their feet as quickly as possible, on the theory that the other fellow would be as tired as they

were and that nothing was to be gained. His theory was the same as that of many fighters who believe that

a boxer takes more out, of himself striving to land a knockout than is taken out when a hard punch lands, unless it happens to land upon a vital

unless it happens to land upon a vital spot—which not one in five does.

Jim Francy, the merry, clever little fellow who met an untimely fate when he was kitled in the ring, was a thinking boxer, who had an idea which was all his own. He had an idea that he could control opposing boxers by shifting his eyes. He predicated his theory, upon the fact that every boxer.

shifting his eyes. He predicated his theory upon the fact that every boxer watches the eyes of his opponent and judges ahead of time where he plans to hit. He believed that the boxer who could beat this shift of the eyes could beat the punch. We tried it out at West Baden frequently in playing "high-low" at haseball, and he was

Three years later the boy, who was threatened with tuberculosis, was a champion and healthy, although later,

after he had worn a championship belt

career.

Santry had a method of fighting which was unique. His theory was that dancing aided footwork, and he practiced jig steps and intricate footwork. He went away one time to battle some boy—and won, but when he returned home he was laughing over the experience.

"Along in the third round he clipped me squarely on the jaw," said Eddie. "I was hit clean and hard and did not know what was happening. The thing that wakened me from the daze was a yell of laughter from the crowd.

a yell of laughter from the crowd.

My brain cleared up suddenly and I found that I had been standing in

the ring dancing a jig and doing some fancy steps without knowing what I was doing. It probably saved me, as the other fellow was so puzzled that he didn't come in and swing until I quit dancing and started fighting again."

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tion.)

Uses Ferocious Dog

Lynn, Mass., December 26.—Mrs. Teresa Timson has bought a big dog which simply hates strangers, and hus sprinkled red pepper all over her window sills.

dow sills.

And those detectives of "Peeping Toms," or whatever they are—those suspicious strangers she has seen luraing around the house, who have made queer noises and left large footprints—had just better look out.

Mrs. Timson is the wife of Louis Earl Timson, wealthy shee manufacturer of Lynn and officer of several large corporations. She is young and quite attractive. They separated some time ago and she went to live alone in a house on the outskirts, after causing a sensation by having him arrested on charges of non-support.

rested on charges of non-support.

She told the Essex county authorities she thought the mysterious strangers were detectives hired by her husband, although they might be "Peeping Toms."

IN PACKER STRIKE

Omaba, Neb., December 26.-The fourth week of the strike in the pack-

ing industry here opened today with

disorders in which two men were shot and wounded.

Police reported that a picket was wounded by a negro packing plant worker, following an argument, and that the negro fled and was wounded by policemen. Neither man was seriously injured.

TWO MEN ARE SHOT

And Pepper Defense

Woman Living Alone

JACK DEMPSEY'S STORY.

The story of how Jack Dempsey learned to fight and discovered his own greatest asset is interesting, and according to those who have trained with him, it is entirely true. Dempsey was and is a natural fighter, but no one ever fought yet as he does, although since he came into his greatness several have tried to copy his system. He was a natural right-handed hitter, and knew little of using his left. He could use it but was so intent upon hitting the finishing blow with his right that he forgot he had a left hand. He tore in head down, jaw partly covered, and walloped with the right. In order to develop his the right. In order to develop his left he tied his right down against his side and boxed with his left hand. Having no guard, he suddenly discov-

ered that system of weaving and swaying forward during his boring in which made him so great and so hard to hit squarely.

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In the first and second rounds of his battle with Carpentier Dempsey changed his style entirely tried to box straight up, but after Carpentier walloped him that one hard punch he switched back to the old style quickly and waded through to victory.

BAT NELSON'S

STYLE,

Bat Nelson had a great deal the same style, but charged straight instead of swaying from side to side as Dempsey does. Bat had one great theory. We all have the idea that Bat suffered terrific punishment—whereas referees in his big matches and Bat himself declared that he was never punished half as much as he seemed to be getting it. His theory was a shift of the head to make the blows land solidly on top of his head or glancingly. The condition of his ears is due to glancing blows. Bat had a theory that the other fellow would break up his hands on his head and that he could wear him down—and his greatest battles were won in that manner.

If Bat had perfected the body weave instead of the shift of the head, as thereatened with tuberculosis, was a thempion and healthy, although later,

If Bat had perfected the body weave instead of the shift of the head, as he bore in, he might have escaped even more and still won as effec-

even more and still won as effec-tually.

Jack Root, who was a champion, threatened him in youth finished his make a good showing in Atlanta. The coach's words are: "We a fast team this year and be you will think so when we your city."

Jack Root, who was a champlon, and Tommy Ryan, who was his master as a fighter, although not much his surerior as a boxer, had a play game to increase their speed which was one of the prettiest exhibitions. I ever witnessed. They were not especially friends, although they worked to will play longer in the coming for this season. Just who will the game has not been decided by Coach Bean.

LVER SYNDICATE

PLANNED IN MEXICO

Lexico City, December 26.—Steps be been taken with government ction to form a syndicate of silver ducers in Mexico to prevent the reciation of this metal or at least the step of the probably increased their skill in the ring tremendously.

HARRY GILMORE'S

HARRY GILMORE'S Harry Gilmore, the famous old master of boxing and later one of the greatest teachers the boxing game has ever seen, had one great theory in boxing. It was that condition was the entire thing in the fight game and that if you were in better condition than the other fellow he hadn't a chance. Harry taught all his boxers

CANAL ZONE MISS CHAMP ATHLETE



Miss Lona Rathbone, a member of the famous "Red, White and Blue" swimming team of the Panama canal zone, is recognized by athletic critics as one of the most proficient femining athletes in the world today. She has wen several high and fancy diving titles and is a star at the standing and running broad jumps and at relay racing.

PREM TO REPRESENT

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, December 26.—The Guatemalan national assembly has elected Marcial Prem as that country's representative on the provincial federal council of the Contral American federation, according to a dispatch from Guatemala City. He succeeds Vincente Martinez, who held that post under the Herrera regime, which was overthrown by the recent Guatemalan revolution.

GUATEMALA REPUBLIC

Negro Jailed for Killing.

J. J. Jackson, a negro, who lived at 46 Trenholm street, was shot and instantly killed early Monday after-noon in front of his home by another negro named Howard Greer, of 44-B Trenholm street. Greer was arrested by policemen and lodged in jail to await hearing on a charge of murder. Little could be learned concerning the shooting. Police stated that Greer admitted the killing, but asserted that he shot in self-defense.

French Official Resigns. Paris, December 26.—Philippe Berthelot, general secretary of the French foreign office, today tendered his resignation to Premier Briand,

# Representing the law department of Emory university, Henry M. Quillian, Jr., a member of the faculty, will attend the meeting of the American Law association in Chicago. Mr. Quillian left the city Monday, and expects to return January 2 in time for the opening of the law school after the holidays.

lower than ever before.

This is the condition confronting the ermers of the nation-40 per cent of population-at the beginning of the new year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The situation, he believes, merits the serious atten tion of all classes.

"The purchasing power of 40 per cent of our people, represented as is is by the exchange value of the crops they grow and the live stock they pro duce, is considerably lower than dur-ing the pre-war period 1910-1914," said Wellace. "This is in large part responsible for the severe industrial epression. When any considerable group of our people suffer through conomic conditions, all other groups must suffer with them.

Selling Below Cost. For the past 18 months, Wallace said, agriculture has been suffering

through the production of more food-stuffs than can be consumed or sold.
"Farm crops have been selling for less than the actual cost of produc-tion," he said. "They have been sell-ing for very much less, relatively, than other basic commodities. This is but another way of saying that the wages of the farmer are far lower now than the wages of any other group. This has resulted in a condition, which, if continued, will, within a relatively short period, impose a heavy burden upon domestic consumers. The farm er cannot continue to produce at a through the production of more foodcannot continue to produce at a

er cannot continue to produce at a loss.

"There seems to be a tendency to regard the complaints and appeals which are being voiced by the farmers and the people who speak in their behalf as simply a recurrence of grumblings which have been heard from farmers in past periods of depression.

"Now the truth is that we are passing through the worst agricultural depression we have ever experienced.

"It is not simply a case of low prices for farm products. We have seen low prices in times past. The trouble is now that whereas prices of farm products, speaking generally, are lower than before the war, prices of the things the farmer must pay for, including transportation, wages, taxes and the loss of manual products. uding transportation, wages, taxes the loan of money, remain near war levels. Hence the purchasing yer of the major farm crops is er than at any time in our history.

Justifies Vigorous Steps.

This condition is undermining agri

#### Mrs. D. W. King Tells How Cuticura Healed Hands

"About three years ago my hands came rough and dry and the skin cracked open and bled. At times I could not bear to put them in water or do my work. They itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep at night.
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ing industry, Wallace pointed out that the crops of 1920 were produced at the greatest cost ever known. Production was large.

"But before the crops were harvested, prices had so decreased that at market time the crops sold for less than the cost of production," said Wallace, "considering the country as a whole. Hundreds of thousands produced at a loss,"

Again in 1921, Wallace said, ample crops were planted, although prices were low at the time. Farmers had expected the process of readjustment which already had reached them, would extend through the entire economic structure, and they would be put on a level with other classes of the population. But this did not happen, Adding to the farmers' difficulties, high-priced money had been borrowed.

"Our first task is to bring agriculties."

Girl Drowned.

Louisville, Ky., December 26.—Miss Edna Steller, 22, of Jeffersonville, Ind., was drowned last night when an automobile plunged into a gulley filled with 30 feet of water cause by Ohio river flood waters. Brakes on the car failed to work and the driver after catching the victim's clothing, lost his hold: The accident occurred four miles from Jeffersonville. The victim's body has been recovered.

Chicago, December 26.—Barbara Gillion, five years old, of St. Charles, Ill., was killed and her father and three other persons were probably fatally injured when an electric train struck the automobile in which they were returning from a Christmas dinner in Maywood yesterday.

The train tossed the automobile to one side after carrying it along the tracks for a short distance. Herman Gloc, who was driving the car, his wife and mother-in-law were the others injured. Gloc said he failed to see the train.

Train Derailed.

Montgomery City, Mo., December 26.
Thirteen persons, including seven mail clerks, were injured and a score of passengers were jolted yesterday when an eastbound Wabash passenger train, Kansas City to St. Louis, was derailed by a broken rail west of here. The engine and nine coaches, including the mail and the express cars, were ditched.

Three Deaths.
Cincinnati, December 26.—Early morning automobile accidents caused three deaths, making a total of 93 deaths from such accidents in Hamilton county this year. G. F. Pillars and Miss Addie Schaeffer were killed when their car struck a pole on Victory boulevard. Three others of the party were seriously injured. Henry Gullerman, 58, was killed when he was struck by a passing automobile just after he had stepped out of a car in which he was riding.

Two Killed in Wreck.

Noblesville, Ind., December 26.—
Two persons were killed and another seriously injured near here early today when an automobile in which they were riding skidded from the road and plunged over a ten-foot embankment. were riding skidded from the road and plunged over a ten-foot embankment into a fence. The dead are Ralph Day, 28, and Miss Ruth Robinson, 19, both of Noblesville. W. M. Kattness, of Cicero, was hurt about the head. Miss Rilla Wright, of Noblesville, another member of the party, was not injured.

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injured.

Day had borrowed the automobile and the party was on its way to Anderson. Miss Robinson was pinned beneath the steering wheel and was dead when rescuers reached her. Day was crushed about the chest and died on the way to a local hospital.

It was said ice on the road caused the car to skid as Day was making. the car to skid as Day was making

Officer Kills Two.
Carlyle, Ill., December 26.—Irving Settles and Frank Grimes are dead as the result of a Christmas celebration last night. Settles and Grimes were discharging a shotgun in the business district and when City Marshal Sharp demanded the weapon an altercation ensued. Sharp fired one shot at each man, killing Grimes and fatally wounding Settles.

#### LIONS TO PLAN FORMING OF MORE CLUBS AT MEET

Macon, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—Delegates from the Atlanta, Americus and Macon clubs in Georgia, and the Orlando, Fla., clubs of the gia, and the Orlando, Fla., clubs of the Lions international will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock to lay plans for the organization of a number of Lions' clubs in Georgia and Florida. A representative of the international head-quarters of the Lions will be sent to Georgia January 2, at the solicitation of the Macon club, to perfect organizations.

ations.

The meeting will be for the purpose of deciding on recommendations for a number of points at which clubs can be organized.

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From Americus, H. E. Allen and C. M. Hall are expected; from Atlanta, J. R. Smith and Dr. W. H. Adkins; from Orlando, R. E. Grabel and B. R. Cox, and from Macon there will be in attendance Rev. O. J. Hart, W. C. Stokes, M. F. Ethridge, Charles L. McAlister and M. J. Witman.

The visiting Lions will be guests tomorrow night at a banquet at the Hotel Dempsey, which the Macon Lions are giving to their wives and sweethearts.

## NIGHT WATCHMAN

Columbus, Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Augustus Reynolds, former Columbus chief of police, in recent years night watchman at the plant of the Southern Cotton Oil company, is lying at the city hospital tonight with a fractured skull still unconscious, as the result of a mysterious attack made upon him at an early hour this morning when someone attacked him with a two-foot iron rod.

After lying for two hours in a pool of his own blood at the oil company's plant, Reynolds regained his strength sufficiently to make his way to a telephone and call faintly to police headquarters for help.

He gave no name but the sergeant recognized his voice am policemen were rushed to the scene. When they arrived he had relapsed into an unconscious condition and has not apoken since.

FOR MONDAY.

Washington, December 26.—Conferences between Secretary Weeks and representatives of C. C. Tinkter head of a San Francisco construction company, in connection with the Muscie Shoais (Ala.) nitrate and power proj-

head announced through the press that he would send representatives to confer today with Mr. Weeks.

The impression in war department quarters, although without positive information, is that Tinkler's offer had to do with completion of construction work at Muscle Shoals in event plans for sale to private interests were abandoned.

War department officials were of the opinion today that further negotiations with the Detroit manufacturer would be held in abeyance until the engineers which conferred with Mr. Weeks last week are authorized to speak with finality for Mr. Ford, or until the manufacturer can come to Washington for another conference. Washington for another conference.
There are understood to be a number of details Mr. Weeks would like to have cleared up before he transmits a report to congress on the Ford offer.

Charleston, W. Va., December 26.— C. F. Keeney, president of district No. 17, United Mine Workers, and Fred Mooney, secretary-treasurer, un-der indictment here in connection with the armed march of miners into Logan

the armed march of miners into Logan county last summer, were released from jail about midnight Saturday, it became known today. With them was William Blizzard, a subdistrict president of the union, who also was in jail on a similar charge. They each gave bail in \$10,000.

It was stated that the men had gone to Huntington, W. Va., where they were to surrender to officers from Logan, where similar indictments are pending against them. Keeney and Mooney were released on bail from the Mingo county jail several months ago, having been held in connection with the industrial troubles in the Tug river district.

#### BELIEVED CHILE WILL ACCEPT PERUVIAN BID

Santiago, Chile, December 28.— Practical assurance that Chile will accept the Peruvian proposal to send delegates to Washington to discuss the Tacna-Arica dispute led to conjecture as to whom this country would select as a representative.

#### Eight-Year-Old Girl Is Made Baroness

By U. S. Court Decree

Seneca, Kan., December 26.—Petite Mary de Mumm, eight years old, through a recent decision of a New Jersey court lost her American citi-zenship and became a German baron-

ess.

The court decreed that Baron Walter de Mumm, millionaire champagne producer, husband of the late Mme. Frances de Mumm, formerly Miss Frances Scoville, of this town should have the custody of the daughter who has been living with her maternal grand parents. She must be returned to her father by March 1 the court ed to her father by March 1, the court

#### TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Columbus, Ga., December 26.—
(Special.)—John L. Arnehbacher, of Phenix City, Ala., accidentaly shot "Red" Glover, another boy, in the right temple with a .22 caliber pistol. Glover is in the hospital, and while his condition is serious, he will recover. Wade Blakely, of Girard, Ala., may lose the use of one of his hands as the result of the explosion of a charge of powder in a gun shell today.

ENGAGEMENT MAY

Rome, December 26.—The visit of the Belgian sovereigns to Rome at the end of January will likely be fol-lowed by the announcement of the en-gagement of the Princess Tolanda to the Belgian Crown Prince, according to high authority here. The royal residence would neither deny nor confirm the report.

#### IS INJURED WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

Harlem, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—E. F. Warr, of Warrenton, bad his arm dislocated today when his auto turned over five miles east of Harlem on the state highway. Mr. Warr's wife and three children, who were with him, escaped injury.

#### To Ask New Trial.

Savannah, Ga., December 26.—
(Special.)—Attorneys for W. J. W.,
McKenzie, father, and Frank McKenzie, son, convicted of killing Robert
Crosby, in a crowded railroad station
at Guyton some months ago, following,
it is said, a family row, are preparing
a motion extraordinary for a new trial
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Declines Call. Savannah, Ga... December 26.—
(Special.)—Rev. Bruce Nay, Athens. has declined a call to the Second Christian church. Savannah. to continue in the service of ministering to

FOUR ARRESTED FOLLOWING AFFRAY NEAR MILLEN

Millen, Ga., December 26.—Four men are under arrest and a fifth man is under guard as the result of the shooting affray at the home of Watson Allen, 10 miles from here, yesterday morning.

Allen was killed and Roscoe Chance and Sidney Rowe were wounded, but not seriously.

The four men under arrest are R. H. Chance, Sidney Rowe, Gary Rowe and W. R. Lewis. Roscoe Chance is under guard. The shooting grew out of a dispute over closing of a road near the Allen home.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, December 26.—
At an early hour today the Ohio river at Cincinnati had reached a stage of 54.4 feet and it is believed 55 or 56 feet will be recorded before the crest has been attained. Reports received at the United States weather bureau late last night indicated the river still rising as far up as Pittburg, but the crest had been reached by small streams in the vicinity of Cincinnati.

The weather bureau records a rise of 0.1 of a foot an hour which would indicate a 56-foot stage late today. Some loss of livestock is reported near

#### ARMY OFFICER BADLY WOUNDED BY OWN WEAPON

Denver, Colo., December 26.—Major Earle Coyle, of Fort Logan, was found shot and seriously wounded at his quarters at the post yesterday shortly after he returned from spending Christmas eve with other military authorities. Colonel R. J. Rany, com-mander at the fort, announced that the wound had been self-inflicted in an un-

wound had been self-inflicted in an un-explained manner.

Major Coyle retired about 2:30 o'clock, Colonel Rany said, and a few minutes later his wife here'd a single shot. Going to his room, she found him lying unconscious on the floor, with a pistol lying beside him.

Colonel Rany said the revolver, which was of an old grmy type, may have exploded when the major dropped it to the floor while preparing to retire. Officers said Major Coyle's changes for recovery were good.

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#### Young Socialists

To Work Together : With Main Party

New York, December 26.—The Young People's Socialist league foday adopted a resolution decreeing its branches should work in harmony with the constitution and platform of the socialist party organization.

Other resolutions approved the founding of a league magazine in New York and recommended that the socialist party call a convention of the league within one year. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ A national committee was elected comprising Morris Novik, of New York; Benjamin Zeiter, Philadelphia, and Savelle Syjoka, Fitchburg, Mass.

#### DIAZ SHOWERED BY CONGRATULATORS

Rome, December 26.—General Diaz, Italian commander in chief, was show-ered with congratulations following

ered with congratulations following the ceremony in which King Victor Emmanuel created him Duke Della Vittoria.

Among the messages received was one from Premier Bonomi, which said: "I take the liberty of expressing my personal felicitations for the honor conferred on you, which is entirely worthy the commander of our victorious army."

ous army."

The title was made hereditary. It was conferred by the king at a private reception for Diaz.

#### OFFICER IS NOT WOUNDED SERIOUSLY

Columbus, Ga., December 26.—County Policeman David, who was shot in the right leg during a pistol battle near Midland, this county, yesterday, was not seriously injured and will be out in a few days, ft was stated today.

ed today.

Jerry Carter, negro, was slain during the pistol engagement, and Elbert Johnson, another negro, who was shot, is not expected to live. The altercation took place when the officers attempted to break up a free-for-all fight among the negroes.

#### MISSING SCHOONER HAS BEEN LOCATED

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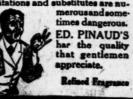
Savannah, Ga., December 26.—
(Special.)—The schooner G. K. Cherry, laden with salt, missing for three weeks, today was reported here as having been blown several hundred miles out of her course by a gale and was at Bermuda. She was bound from New York for Savannah.

#### Lumber Schooner Sinks.

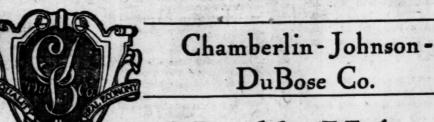
Mobile, December 26.—The American three-masted schooner Florence Harvey, Sanchre, master, 33 tons. from Mobile for Santiago, Cuba, with a cargo of 286,000 feet of lumber, sank today off Fort Morgan during a northwest gale. Thee rew was

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At \$54.75 are 40 Coats at regular prices—\$75, \$78.50, \$85, \$89.50. At \$79.50 are 12 Coats at regular prices—\$98.50 to \$125.00.

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NEGRO EXTENSION WORK. Extension Work Among Negroes is the title of an interesting bulletin (Department Circular 190) recently issued by the federal department of agriculture, the subject matter of which is of unusual importance to the south.

The bulletin, as stated in a "fore word" by the chief of the office of extension work in the south, "shows how extension work in for negroes is conducted by agents of their own race under the supervision of the agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture, is helping to make the farm life of this great body of citizens more profitable and at-

The coming of the boll weevil has made such work imperativethe work of teaching and demonstrating to the farmers, especially the negro farmers, of the south, how to farm with profit under boll weevil conditions.

This bears directly on the great problem of southern agriculture today; and it is as much the problem of the white man as it is the problem of the negro, for an economic condition that affects the

The boll weevil recognizes no color line any more than do the germs of diphtheria or smallpox. In safeguarding against infec-

tious or contagious disease it is as necessary to look after the welfare of the negro as that of the white equal peril to each; and if the negro is left alone by the white residents of the community, in matters pertaining to sanitation, hygiene, etc., the white residents are as seriously menaced by the disease-breeding conditions as are the negroes, for the reason that a disease germ is no respecter of persons, nor of imaginary boundary lines.

So it is with the boll weevil: and unless the negro tenant and small farmer is taught how to deal with the weevil all that it is possible to do to save the white farmar from its ravages is lost.

The white farmer may be able, by the employment of scientific methods of treatment, to lessen the evil effects of the boll weevil; but his efforts are wasted if an adjoining or near-by field is neglected and permitted to remain as a breeding ground for the pest and a source of contamination of the surrounding neighborhood.

The Constitution has in mind an incident related by a prominent citizen of southwest Georgia illustrative of the importance of agricultural extension work among both white and negro farmers.

Early last summer, while cotton was growing and before it began to fruit, this man, accompanied by a friend, went out to look at a particularly fine field of cotton that was being cultivated by a negro tenant farmer.

"The tenant," said our inform ant, "was a high-class negro, stood well in the community, was honest, of good character, hard working and industrious. I complimented him upon the splendid appearance of his field, and asked him what he was doing to guard against the boll weevil. His reply was: 'Noth-

"I then asked him why he was doing nothing to guard against the weevil and protect his crop from its ravages, and his reply was that he didn't know what to do, for no-

body had ever told him! "When the squares began to form, and when the field gave the boll weavil got in its deadly and sound at the New Year's gates.

work. A few days ago I saw the oor, wretched negro again. He was 'broke,' down and out; and he told me that he had not gathered even a basketful of cotton from his entire field-that the weevil had destroyed every boll

This negro was absolutely ignorant of the fact that there is any possible remedy for weevil infestation or any means of combating it. He had not even been taught the necessity of plowing under the stalks as a means of destroying the weevil infesting them. He had been given not an iota of even the most rudimentary instruction, and yet he was yearning for it!

That incident is only typical. The condition to which it relates is true of thousands upon thousands of negroes in Georgia and millions in the entire south; and it is true not only of negro farmers, but of white farmers as well. They are suffering untold hardships and privations and discouragements simply through lack of knowledge as to the common, effective means of coping with adverse situations that arise from time to time in the course of their farming operations.

There is no line of work more urgently needed in Georgia, or that would be of greater value to the state, than extension work among the farmers.

Backed by the state and federal governments, this work should be vigorously carried on among the negro and white farmers alike, for it is impossible for the one to suf-

The most pathetic feature of the whole situation in Georgia is that. regardless of the fact that if there ever was a time when such work should be carried on with maximum intensity, now is such a time, agriculture and home economics yet, strange as it may seem, the agricultural educational facilities of Georgia are suffering more than those of any other department from lack of financial support.

The most vitally important institution in the state, so far as the agricultural welfare of the state is concerned—the state college of agriculture-is the one institution, that, needing help the worst of all, is being denied the support that its importance demands.

And all because a few political pie-eaters are afraid their jobs are going to be interfered with if the state college is given adequate support and permitted to function as it should!

It is almost unbelievable that such a condition could exist in a state like Georgia-which is essenone inevitably affects the other. | tially a great agricultural state. and whose possibilities of rural development are unsurpassed by those of any other state in the

GIVE A MAN A JOB!

of the negro as that of the white residents of a community containing made through the newspapers of both races. The ling made through the newspapers white man can not be protected of Atlanta by the Christian Counand the negro neglected without cil committee on unemployment in behalf of those who, hard hit by adversity, are craving an opportunity to earn a living for themselves and dependents.

According to the committee's re port, there are 5,000 unemployed men in Atlanta, most of them with dependent wives and little children. "They ask no charity," says the

appeal; "they beg for work." Here are a few salient para graphs from this soul-stirring call to the conscience of Atlanta, which every citizen - especially every business man and every well-to-do householder in Atlanta-should ponder carefully, and heed:

No committee, nor group of committees working alone can give But if everyone able to have work

done would hunt up work at their homes and places of business and have this work done now, there would be work for all. Why delay repairs and house-

painting until spring? Do it now. And urge your county commissioners to begin all county work now and to use in that work free labor and not convicts.

Fulton county and Atlanta public moneys should be used today in

giving work to prevent the making And, if those who are managing any plant are considering closing down, we urge you to think again.

Do anything to keep your force at All together, in the spirit which the Atlanta papers have shown in giving this space, can carry our people through the winter.

The Atlanta Spirit calls us on. This is sound advice; and it is an appeal in behalf of humanity and in the interest of the welfare of the

community as a whole. Every Atlantan who possibly can owes it to his conscience and to his community to obey that summons!

Having celebrated Christmas in fine style. Prosperity has made up its mind to take a whirl in the New Year.

Considering the quality of "moonshine," New Year swearing off is bound to have a "kick" in it.

The old year has had many a heavy load to carry, but it has done every promise of a bumper yield, pretty well to land the country safe Just From Georgia BY PRANK L STANTON



Old Time's gettin over ground,— he years roll round. Dunno where or When a New Year mornin's found: mornin's found: With the thorns or dream-flowers

I.

But let the merriest music sound While they roll 'round And Trouble, sad and sable-gowned,

Some joy at least in life is found While years roll 'round. "Uncle John" on the War Path. This time "Uncle John," of The Excelsior Springs Standard, pays his prose-poem respects to "A Cold in the Head"—

Head'—
"Of all that's been written, and all that's been said of that doleful condition, a cold in the head—I reckon we find ourselves mightily slack, in huntin' up words that would hit it a crack! We flirt with diseases that threaten our life, and look with respect on the dope or the knife, that Dock tinkers with till you're well, or you're dead.

dope or the knife, that Dock tinkers with till you're well, or you're dead. but there ain't no respecks fer a cold in the head.

"It will turn a good citizen into a goose, and render him crazy afore it turns loose. It plugs up his chimney, and reddens his nose, and fills him with pizen clean down to his toes! There's nothin' I know of, to lessen its wheeze, or rescue a man from the goblins he sees—O, it fills me with horror, an' strings me with dread—that hell-born affliction, a cold in the head.

ead.
"If science could amputate, trepan it is impossible for the one to suffer without corresponding injury
to the other.

The greater the degree of ignorance, the greater is the necessity
for farm extension work.

"If science could amputate, trepan
or skin, or gouge out this imp of perdition an' sin, there might be a promise, or, hope of relief, but our ignorance of it surpasses belief. I'd ruther
be shot at—or hoss whipped—or bled
—than to snort out my brains with a
cold in the head!"

Joy in the Dance.

"Go 'long, Trouble! Slink away,—
Had your time an' chance!
Don't show up on New Year's day,—
The girls'll come to dance!
You can never hold your ground
Where Joy swings his sweetheart
'round!

of lawn, underneath which
neled an arcade dotted with exclusive little shops of all description—from meat to hats.

And then the sweeping business tide northwards lapped the street. I used to live on the street and the other day I beheld the change. Basements that were once given over to ments that were once given over to

Go 'long! With a song and shout New Year's comin' in! We'll just show the gray glooms out And let the dance begin! Joy cries, where the bright lights with stores on the first floor. Au-

"Good times! and the next dance mine!"

The Moonshine Flivver. (From The Pocahontas Star-Herald.)' William Kerley drove into Mountain Home a few days ago with an odor coming from the exhaust pipe of his car that made people thirsty. He ran out of gas out in the mountains and couldn't procure any, so he filled his tank with moonshine. It is said the car had a musical note in its cough and was doing the highland fling when it struck town, and that it had to be coaxed before it would run on gasoline again.

Now Then!

Reflections of The Arkansas Ga-"After looking over

A wedding party in action
It's easy to see
Why some other fellow
Is called the 'best man.'"

Talking It Over.

The Winston Sentinel's formula is the stuff is ready to drink.

The Canton Press says there has been a shortage of houses because houses won't make forty miles an

correspondent explains in The Sethat apocalypse is a word, not a disease.

The Right Time.

Take yer stand In the New Year land And dance to the music Of the Good Times band! Word From B'rer Williams

We is not only thankful fer what e receive, but that we ain't in de ands of a receiver.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON RUBBING ELBOWS We taste of contentment only as we find it—and take it.

But in order to do this, it is nec-But in order to do this, it is necessary that we rub elbows with the varying experiences of everyday life. Through bodily and mental suffering as well as through the joys of the body and spirit are we made fit for happy companionship with those we love as our friends.

People are what make the world both livable and possible for each the same and the persistent passion of China anyone else. Japan's have talked less—which is proper indeed for Japan can speak with her big guns, her battleships, her strong central government, her aggressive nation—alism. Japan goes softly and carries a "big stick." But China, with nothing that speaks for her must and does speak for herself. Speaks eloquently too and with the suggestion of rich spiritual reserve that is type of the Orient.

And so we must rub elbows with people. All of them we will not like. And many will not like us. But the contact with all helps to make us what we are—possible companions for mines, the freedom of her frontiers,

the few.

The traveler is usually a very broad-minded individual—because he has subhad all. has rubbed elbows with all kinds of

people in all parts of the globe. first today of the victims of mili-And when such a person settles down at his work in his compara-tively limited circle, he stands quite apart, and his mind has a thousand rible example or a thrilling and unfinished experiment? It is yet to be seen. If the Washington confer-ence falls her she will indeed be a horrible example; if she gets what she came to Washington ask-ing she will have proven her case gloriously. Non-resistance has lost nemory he can draw a volume for lmost any mood or moment.

Besides rubbing elbows is a very

Besides, rubbing elbows is a very interesting proposition.

The man who rubs elbows with all orts and through extended years omes into his middle age rich in hind and heart.

mind and heart.

It was Ulysses, coming into the white winter of his declining years, who exclaimed: "I am a part of all that I have met."

To feel the throb of another earnest the manner of the meaner of the mea

what she has saved in spiritual gold. Marco Polo found her marvelous with magicians and temples, wealth of gems and flavor of incense. The Washington conferees have found her marvelous with personality, philosophy, humanities and simplicities of spirit. Oldest of all the nations at the conference table, China brings the most youthful and hopeful spirit of them all, brings it through delegates equally young, equally hopeful and appealing. Wellington Koo is ridiculously young; Dr. Sze is almost as young. Both are suave, intelligent, charming. Koo, with his fine Hebraic profile, his capable, reserved chin, his old world poise and polish, might more becomingly have been surnamed Disraeli than Wellington—it is easy to conceive him a sort or Oriental Lord Beaconsfield, smooth, subtle, prevailing through personality where mere policy would fail. He has an acute sense of humor, too, which life, to be warmed by its touch of sympathy and love, to walk in even with it and know that an eternal silent understanding is enfolded— these are some of the blessings that follow in the path of elbow-rubbing.

Even the dumb brute longs for companionship. Somebody or something

But let us rub elbows with those able to help us see ourselves in bet-ter light and for more useful serv-We are all in a crowd. But the (Copyright, 1921. for The Constitu'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

But Firecrackers earth we're Would Have Been More Appreciated.

"Some weeks since, Judge J. A. Hayden, of this city, had the misfortune to lose his pocketbook containing some money. The pocketbok was found by young Jacob Menko, a boy of this city, and with its contents returned to the judge. Young Menko was sufficiently satisfied at having found the book and money and refused any remuneration. On Christmas day.

No, my dearest daughter, but I was a sufficiently satisfied at having found the book and money and refused any remuneration. On Christmas day. Judge Hayden presented to Jacob a very handsome solid silver cup, bearing the inscription, 'For Honesty.'"

Cordially Recommended. "One of the favorite temperance drinks Christmas around this city was a soda lemonade with the chill

Sounds Nice and Is

The Morning After

The Night Before. "The bright sunshine and blue sky yesterday, and threatening dripping clouds hung over the city. Business of all kinds appeared very dull, money scarce, and nothing but mud was plentiful."

No Headaches After

This Revelry.

Tonight the Cold Water Templars have their Christmas tree entertainment at James' Bank Block hall. Doubtless a very large audience will be in attendance and the evening will be spent pleasantly and delightfully by all."

"Mother may I go out to swim?
No, my dearest daughter, but I wilh
ask the city street committee to walk
down to Loyd street, and see the
members of the Catholic church wading through mud and water from the
gate of the Georgia freight depot
down opposite O. H. Jones' stable."

Who Wants the Chief's Job Now?

"A meeting of the new council was held yesterday. A question that for some time has been agitated was settled, namely, to uniform the police force. The uniform agreed upon is gray with a blue cap. The pay of the members of the police force has been raised to \$2.25 a day; out of this the uniform is the profess. of Christmas day were all shut out yesterday, and threatening dripping clouds hung over the city. Business of all kinds appeared very dull, soney scarce, and nothing but mud was plentiful."

been raised to \$2.25 a day; out of this the uniform is to be paid for. For the future no policeman is to receive prequisites. Another thing decided upon was that the chief of the fire department would hereafter receive no salary."

The home of Clare Briggs, the car

toonist, in New Rochelle, is made of

old ship timbers. It is called "Blue

Anchor" and is quite one of the show places of the town George M. Cohan immortalized in his "Forty-five Min-

utes From Broadway. One of Brigg's old Wisconsin friends paid him a visit the other day and was shown about the house. He saw the private pool, the brilliant parlor, the bowling

alley, the conservatory abloom with rare plants, both he had known Briggs in the days of the ol' swimmin' hole and was a bit cynical. "Where's the settin' room?" he asked.

My dog has taken up the gay and

haughty life. In a nearby building a

group of English maids have afternoon

The superstitions of the theater are

many. The other night a huge elec-

tric sign heralding a musical comedy

star suddenly blinked out. Fifteen minutes later inside the theater she had a quarrel with her leading man over a trifling incident in one of the scenes and the next day she announced her withdrawal from the cast.

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

New York, December 26.—The character of New York streets is as shifting as the winds. Five years ago West Seventy-second street was lined with imposing private homes. It was a driveway from Central park to Riverside drive, filled with gay and expensive vehicular equippage.

On one Central park west corner stood one of the finest of New York's massive apartment houses with acres

massive apartment houses with acres

ments that were once given over to caretakers now bloom with delicates-sens, specialty gown, hat and art shops and the like. Fine homes are duplex apartments

tomobile row has reached around the corner from Broadway and taken over corner from Broadway and taken over almost one side of the street with ac-cessory shops and display warerooms. Only a few of the fine old homes remain. The white-capped nurses, with their expensively dressed charges were gone. Plumed footmen, who wait-ed at grilled doors, were supplanted by disheveled taxicab drivers at the

Of all streets Avenue A seems to me to remain unchanged. It is a brooding street whose squalor is relieved only by the gaiety of its inhabitants. For on Avenue A, life's little ironies are not taken to heart. Fate seems to have played its prank on each— and each is able still to laugh.

The paint on the buildings is bit more scrofulous and stone stoops grooved deeper, but Avenue A is out nightly winter and summer en masse. It is a bantering sort of comraderie—

Depends Largely Upon

BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES, JR.

That was China nine hundred

China that has come to the Wash-

ington conference back to that

Marco Polo found so wonderful and wise in the thirteenth century.

Since Marco Polo's day other

westerners have come to the east.

And contemplating the China of to-

and contemplating the China of to-day, the China disrupted by politi-cal factions within and despoiled-by Japan and the great western powers from without one may think it a misfortune for the east that Marco ever made his journey. Better that east should always have remained east and west west and

We hear much of China in Wash-

ington. China's spokesmen have

The persistent passion of China

and militant nationalism of h neighbors to protect herself fro their spoils-taking, China stan

Is this non-resisting China a hor-

gloriously. Non-resistance has lost China much, but it has also saved her much. What she has lost in material silver is balanced with what she has saved in spiritual gold. Marco Polo found her mar-

talked longer and oftener than

Outcome in China

World-Wide Peace

In Xanadu did Khubla Khan stately treasure dome deere There Alph, the sacred rive hrough canverns measureless

A stately treasure dome Where Alph, the sacred Through canverns measur Down to the sunless sea."

can move mountains of national and racial antagonism.

e cannot make China pr. sze. we cannot make China politically firm until you give us the things upon which political firmness depend—the right to levy and receive our own taxes and tariffs, the right to administer our own laws, conduct our own enterprises; guard our own points of economic strategy, lead our own lives." It is not for China's sake alone! years ago. It is a far cry from the The well-springs of all war lie in such countries as China which are rich in natural and spiritual re-China of Khubla Khan which

source and poor in political organization. Because China is rich in resources she is the constant objective of foreign investment and de-velopment. Because she is poor in political organization her sover-eighty must be encroached upon by eighty must be encroached upon by other countries in protection of the investments and rights of their citizens since China cannot protect those rights. So China has become the spoils-ground of nations where the great military powers, in protection of their investments or the investments of their citizens meet investments of their citizens, meet investments of their citizens, meet each other jealously, suspiciously, like dogs at a bone. Yet there is enough to go around in China—or will be when we approach her as the world's hostess and not the world's prey. Unless we do so approach her there will be no sure peace in the Pacific.

anyone else. Japan's have talked China must rule her own house This she can never do, say Delegates Koo and Sze, until she is-given security from her neighbors and a place of dignity among them. The peace of the world—and the success of a great experiment success of a great experiment in non-resistance — depend upon China's success at the conference. —University Club, Washington, D.C., University Club, Wa December 24, 1921.

"THE WONDROUS LIGHT" WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN

"The Wondrous Light," the cantata given Sunday night by the choir and orchestra of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will be repeated next Sunday morning. It was appreciated by a large audience Sunday night and the church was decorated appropriately. Mrs. Carroll Summer had charge.

The following voices took part: Sopranos, Mrs. F. W. Perkins, Mrs. Edwin O'Hagan, Miss Leila Carlton, Miss Nellie McIver, Miss Helen Falks, Miss Annie Retsch? Miss Alma Lary, Miss Essie B. Brockman; contrattos, Mrs. R. J. Bosley, Mrs. Hershel Fife, Miss Cornelia Orr, Mrs. W. F. Hetzel; tenors, C. E. Betts, T. L. Hollingsworth and Porter Enloe; basses, Dr. Fred Enloe, Richard Enloe and W. J. J. Chase.

The orchestra was composed of the large was supported with the contract of Enloe and W. J. J. Chase.

The orchestra was composed of the following: Miss Margaret White, violin; Donald McIver, violin; Donald McIver, violin; Donald McIver, wiolin; Dr. Gillespie Enloe, flute: "Hub" Huddleston, clarinet; Carroll Summer, cornet,

and Miss Frances Shelor, pianist. HEARING SCHEDULED FOR TWO NEGROES

John Lowe and Ed Lowe, brothers, olored, held in connection with the ourder of Charles G. Walker on Mc Donough road several days ago, will be given a preliminary hearing in Decatur Wednesday. be given a preliminary hearing in Decatur Wednesday.

The two negroes were arrested following reports of a dispute between the wife of John Lowe and Mr. Walker. HEALTH TALKS BY WILLYAM BRADY, M. D.

of The

SHOULD CHILDREN DRINK

In our talk about tea and coffee the other day, dear children, we tea. Several times they have called to him to join them and he drinks tea out of a saucer, eats toast and marmelade and carrys-on. Something must have happened for they suddenly stopped their invitations and now every afternoon at 4 o'clock he sits by the door and howls. I intend to keep him, however, until he develops the urge for breakfast in bed. earned that these beverages do not retard or interfere with the digestion of food in the stomach. When choc of food in the stomach. When chocolate or cocoa is taken as a beverage, however, the effect is quite different, and in pointing out the difference I would direct your attention at the same time to the practice in some school cafeterias or lunch rooms of furnishing cocoa as a beverage for young children who are none too well represents to heart with ourished to begin with.

Tea and coffee are stimulants, hav ing practically no food or fuel value in themselves, aside from the food value of the sugar and cream or milk taken with them. Cocoa or choco-late has some food value in itself, insignificant in the nutritive require ments of the child, but a definite food can move mountains of national and racial antagonism.

"Give us security from without and we will give you order and peace in China," say Dr. Koo and peace in China," say Dr. Koo and peace in China, and the control of the china, but compared with tea and cof-

a meal the effect is much the same as when one drinks a glass or two of water with the meal—and one should always take a glass or two of water with every meal. The effect is stimulation of the flow of gastric juice into the stomach from the glands. The tea or coffee or water remains only a short time in the stom-ach, perhaps ten or fifteen minutes, and is then sent on into the intestine, but the flow of gastric juice the tea coffee or water has initiated contincoffee or water has initiated contin-ues for a time, so that the food taken at the meal is better digested by reahas produced.

Now cocoa doesn't do anything like that. Cocoa doesn't leave the stomach for perhaps two or three hours for remember, cocoa is itself a food, but its content of carbohydrate, pro tein and fat material insures a prolonged sojourn in the stomach, for the stomach has more real brains than many an owner carries in his skul when it comes to the essaying of the diet. Remember that cocoa is a milder stimulant than tea, coffee or water, in its effect on the flow of gastric juice. So there you have a case against cocon as a child's beverage. against cocoa as a child's beverage.

It lodges in the stomach, where it
fails to initiate the free secretion of
gastric juice to take care of any real
food the child may be coaxed to take
with his stomach loaded with this
fake food, and the child runs away
to mope and fret, stomach full, to be
sure, but no interrupted stream of nourishment going to the child's body tissues. Your cocoa has just tricked the child into the belief that he has had a good meal. Feeding the old horse sawdust when the oats are out would be about the same thing. And yet some "dieritians" who should be called dilletantists, would play this little game on the very children who need extra good fare because of their

The reason cocoa remains overlong in the stomach and so withholds from the child the stream of energy he should receive for a few hours from that meal, is the fat in cocoa. But that fat is of little fuel value when or if the child finally does digest it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Danger for the Baby.

Is it dangerous for a person wit syphilis to fondle and kiss a baby?-(Mrs. C. R. A.) Answer-It is dangerous for baby to be kissed by a person who has syphilis of recent origin (less than two years' duration, for instance), for two years duration, for instance), for the virus of syphilis may be conveyed through the saliva. No one should be permitted to kiss a baby about the face. Syphilis is but one of many serious diseases which may be com-municated through a kiss.

An Ignorant Trio. A friend claims that eating certain fruits or vegetables causes such blemclaim he only betrays his ignorance by making such a claim. What do you say, Mr. Brady?—(P. J. W.)

Answer—Your friend shows his ignorance, as you say, by defending destick. Or Hard and the seven-branched can destick.

such an absurd idea. You show yours by giving me the wrong title. Then, to make it unanimous, I betray mine to make it unanimous, I betray mine ENDEAVOR UNIO by calling attention to yours. an ignorant world, largely.

Waiting to Catch Him in a Good Natured Mood

I DON'T THINK THIS

WOULD BE A GOOD TIME

TO TAKE THE MATTER

UP WITH HIM

WELL WHEN

MOULD BE

A GOOD TIME

I am a great lover of peanuts. I eat from three to four pounds every week. They seem to keep my bowels regulated. However, neighbors tell me they will do me harm later if not now.—(R. C. A.)

Answer—Peanuts have about twice the food value of beef. Here is an average analysis for comparison:
Peanuts—Water 9.2; protein, 25.8; fat, 38.6; carbohydrate, 24.4; mineral, 2.0.
Beef—Water, 54.8; protein, 23.5; fat 20.4; carbohydrate, 0.0; mineral, 1.2.

Answer-Peanuts have about twice

The Baby Holds His Breath.

. . a year-old baby losing his breath whenever he cries, and does not get it back until after considerable shaking. His face gets very purple and also his lips. . . I say the baby has some kind of heart disease, but the mother . . . Answer—Not likely. Perhaps a neurotic

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# CHRISTMAS PARTY both jaws fractured by two bandits. Mr. Adams, attacked last Friday ON STAGE ENJOYED evening at 7 o'clock, at the corner of Peachtree and Howard streets, by two

of the Christmas season was that across the face, breaking both jaws. The victim was waiting for a street car when the men attacked him. given Monday night by the Grand management to the actors and employees of the theater.

The elaborate dinner was given on the stage of the theater, beginning at 11:30 o'clock and lasting until early Tuesday morning. Manager Ralph DeBruler assumed

the role of master of ceremonies and house.

Keiffer Named Deputy Internal Revenue Collector

Savannah, Ga., December 26.— (Special.)—John G. Keiffer, it is announced here today, has been appointed to succeed Nick P. Corrish here as deputy internal revenue collector, to

CAPITOL AVE. CHURCH CORNERSTONE IS LAID

The cornerstone of the new auditorium of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, at the corner of Georgia and Capital avenues, was laid Sunday.

Dr. W. H. Major, the pastor, presided at the exercises. The principal speaker was Dr. W. F. Purser, executive secretary of the Atlanta association. ociation. A prayer was offered by Dr. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church. A scripture selection was read by Dr. Henry Alford Por-

ter.

The scripture reading was the same used 21 years ago by Dr. A. T. Spalding when the cornerstone of the old church structure was placed. W. W. Gaines, chairman of the board of deacons, requested every one who was present at the first laying of the stone stand, and among the crowd stood

sixteen persons.

Among the documents and other articles placed in the atone was a cllpping from a Constitution of 1900, which carried an account of the first

which carried an account of the cornerstone laying.

The new church auditorium will seat 1,200 persons. The building is constructed of light gray pressed brick and is an ornament to its sec-

JEWS CELEBRATING FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Jewish families here are celebrating Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights. The celebration, according to

#### ENDEAVOR UNION TO GIVE PAGEANT

EHRISTMAS

BILLS

The Atlanta Christian Endeavor mion will give a Christmas pageant tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Martha Brown Memorial church. It will be based on scenes before and after the birth of Christ. There will also be a

number of readings by Miss Mamic G.
Cole, Ormwood Park teacher of expression.

Two pupils of Miss Cole, Miss Marian Mathews and Miss Marjoric Wisechmeyer, of the St. Paul Methodist church, entertained the Adult Wesley class of the Martha Brown Memorial church Sunday morning with a number of selections.

#### BOTH JAWS BROKEN, VICTIM OF BANDITS WALKS TO HOSPITAL

T. E. Adams, a salesman at Kamper's store, was recovering Monday from the painful experience of having AT GRAND THEATER

negro highwaymen, fought heroically to ward off his assailants and save himself from being robbed. One of the most enjoyable parties

Knocked partially unconscious by the blow, he was robbed of his watch and a small amount of money. After the negroes had fled, Mr. Adams walked all the way to Grady hospital, where he received treatment, and later furnished police with an accurate de-scription of the highwaymen.

ARREST OF DUPRE CERTAIN, ASSERT CITY DETECTIVES

Frank B. DuPre, alleged banditslayer, believed to have been responsible for the daring Peachtree street
robbery and murder of Pinkerton Detective Irby C. Walker, was still at liberty Monday night, but detectives intimated that the net is gradually closing in and that his arrest is only a
matter of time.

Police also have located the man
who is alleged to have furnished C. R.
Buckley, taxicab driver, with the name
and address of the Chattanooga pawnbroker, to whom the diamond ring,
stolen from the store of Nat Kaiser,
was pawned for \$495 the day following the robbery and absorting. They
further stated that they can reach
him at any time they may desire.

Notice of rewards aggregating approximately \$2,000 for the capture of
DuPre have been sent broadcast by
the Atlanta police department.

#### CHARLES DOUGHERTY RESTS N WEST VIEW

Dougherty, department manager of the Georgia Paint and Glass com-pany, who died Sunday at a private hospital, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Methodist church, burial following in West View emetery, with Awtry & Lowndes Co.

Mr. Dougherty, who was 52 years old, was a member of the Grant Park Masonic lodge. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma Dougherty; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Dooley; two brothers, G. H. and Roy S. Dougherty, and several grandchildren.

#### LAST SERVICES HELD FOR REV. C. C. SMITH

Funeral services for Rev. Catlett C. Smith, dean of Morehouse college theological department, who died Thursday, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, 25 South Ashby street. Burial was in West View cemetery, Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

Rev. Smith had lived in Atlanta for a number of years. He was 79 years old, and is survived by his widow: one son, Edward Smith, of Lincoln, Neb., and one brother, Lin Smith, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

# DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features Which

Assembles Fifty Guests

Athletic Club Entertains With Country Club Party To Banquet Thursday

An elaborate hospitality, marked by lavish decorations, a program of entertainment specialties and the gaiest holiday spirit, was expressed in the Athletic club's Christmas dinnerdance held Monday night at the East Like Country club.

There were several hundred guests and they enjoyed a typical Christmas party with the huge Yule logs blazing in the fireplace, which seemed to have been specially built with Yule logs in mind, and with the Christmas bells and holly and fragrant white pine

branches artistically arranged throughout the clubhouse.

A special surprise program and favors were given to the dancers. The Syncopator's orchestra played for the dancing.

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## ege Girls Honored At Barbecue Luncheon The yearly children's entertainment is now a well established event in the annals of the council and sister-College Girls Honored

A unique and delightful Christmas and served in the garden back of the party was the barbecue given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joel and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joel for their daughters, Josephine and Helene, who lare home from Smith college for the bolidays.

The meat was barbecued at home

A unique and delightful Christmas and served in the garden back of the house. One hundred guests were assembled and they were seated at two day red and green and laden with platters of delicious edibles suitable for barbecued meats.

Surprise Dinner.

E. D. Thomas, chief the indication of the include at two dinner was arranged by I have a served in the garden back of the include in the garde

New Year's Party

At Driving Club.
For the New Year's Eve dinner-Sance at the Piedmont Driving club many reservations have already been

Ford, Edward Walker, Ned Mellett, Jr., Napoleon Gewinner, Pat Dinkins, John Tye, Hugh Roberts, Louis In-gram, Jr., Edward Carter, Irving Gresham, Jr., Bob Simmonds, Jr., Rus-sell Bridges, Jr., Dan MacIntyre, Jr.

Dinner-Dance

many reservations have already been made.

Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dallis, E. H. Macon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dallis, E. H. Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Gonge the annual dinner-dance New Year's John Holmes, Charles Wilson, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. John Wheatley, Colonel and Mrs. Zalinski, Frank Owens, Miss Mildred Cooper, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Colonel McKinley.

Birthday Party.

A delightful children's party will be given Thursday by Mrs. Esmond Falvey to celebrate the second birthday of her son Thomas. The hours are from 3 to 5.

The little guests will be Dorothy Mrgh Petetet, Mary Barili, Betty Yotf, Mary Morris, Betty Johnson, Julia Chapman, Margarette Cavin, Harriet Milam, Anne Wallace Coppedge, Margaret Paine, Patrice Poole, Helen Clark, Charlotte Galloway, Jack Chambers, Bolling Jones III., George Piedmont Driving club.

Dinner-Dance

At Capital City Club.

Among those entertaining will be annual dinner-dance New Year's The brilliant event of this evening among the younger set will be debutante aduants. The bours are the Capital City club are Mr. Among those having reservations for the annual dinner-dance New Year's The brilliant event of this evening among the younger set will be double and Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Wooldridge is already a popular figured charmingly in the important social events of the fall and early winter. Her debut dance Tuesday night will assemble a large company.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wellow, Mrs. Canhart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kegnan.

Dinner Party.

McDonald, Major Claggett and Miss Erskine Jarnigan.

Males Louis H. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Willian Tidwell.

Holiday Dance.

A dance for the college and social set of the city will be given at Garber hall Thursday, December 29. Muster will be rendered by Garber-Davis orchestra.

## Students and Alumni Of University of Va.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Council of Jewish Women and the Temple Sisterhood will entertain in honor of the children of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation and of the Hebrew Orphans' home in the Sunday school auditorium of the temple.

E. D. Thomas, chief judge of the municipal court, was given a delightful surprise dinner Monday evening at the residence on Park drive. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. Thomas and kept a secret until the arrival of the guests, which included the following friends of the judge: W. S. Dillon, J. E. Garrison, Carl Hutcheson, Emmett Quinn, Paul Johnson, O. H. Puckett, Paul Pause and J. M. George.

Miss Wooldridge's Debut

Event of Tuesday.

Today's (alendar Social Exerts - Women's Meetings -

Miss Florence Boykin will give a bridge-luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to Miss Anne Benson, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Miss Irene

Miss Ruth Ozburn will give a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home in Piedmont avenue. Mrs. J. D. Osborne will give

an informal bridge-tea for Miss Mildred Cooper, of Philadelphia. Mrs. G. A. Jossey will give a tea at the Atlanta Woman's club for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth

Jossey. Miss Catherine Ginn will give a dancing party at Cragie House for the members of the Tuesday afternoon dancing class and a few

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon will give a supper-dance at their home in Pace's Ferry road for their sons, Morris and Inman Brandon, and their cousins, Miss Mildred Cooper and Miss Louise

other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge will entertain at a dance at the Georgian Terrace to introduce their daughter, Miss Mary Wooldride

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Miller and Harlan R. Turner will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Purdy will give a bridge party at their home in Myrtle street for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy, of New York.

Christmas ball at the Standard

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhodes will. give a bridge party in the evening at the Woman's club.

Miss Mary Moseley will enter-tain at a small danting party this evening at her home in Peachtree road in compliment to her cousin, Miss Mary Ballenger.

Mrs. Logan Mason will enter-tain at a bridge-tea this after-

noon at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Love, in compliment to her cousin, Miss Nell Baugh,

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Sanders' dinner party for the members of the Needle Craft Circle and their

of LaGrange, Ga., who is her guest for the Christmas holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Whittaker have invited a few friends to an informal at home today to meet their sister, Mrs. Paul R. Dready, of Palo Alto, Cal., their brother, H. Edward Whittaker, of Philadelphia, and their son, Lieutenant Alan D. Whittaker, Jr., of Fortress Monroe, Va.

Mrs. Archibald Davis will entertain the Atlanta Smith col-lese club at her home, 1220 Peachtree street, at 3:30 o'clock in honor of Miss Katherine Darrin and of the girls now attending Smith college who are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Lucien York will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon today in compliment to Miss Anna Clyde Porter, of Omaha, a senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, who will be the guests for the Christmas holidays, and to Mrs. Walter Carter and Miss Pearl Corrie Carter, of Chicago, Ill., who will be the guests for the holidays of Mrs. L. J. Daniel.

The marriage of Miss Emma Faye Cloud and John Cosby Holt, of Charlotte, N. C., will be solemn-ized at the Druid Hills Presby-terian church

The marriage of Miss Genie Belle Lay and Theodore Ernest Hutchins will take place today. Miss Julia Memminger will be-hostess at a matinee party at the Howard theater in honor of a group of National cathernal girls.

Martha chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its reg-ular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Battle Hill Masonie temple on Lucile avenue.

Frank Owens' small dinner at the Piedmont Driving club.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Webster's Tea Reception Given At Woman's Club Is Big Success

The Atlanta Woman's club played host Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at what proved to be one of the most brilliant of the many successful receptions given by that club. The reception was held at the club's home, No. 946 Peachtree street, and was planned to take the place of the club's regular meeting.

Coupled with the reception was the rendition of a delightfully versatile hospitality committee of the club took advantage of the occasion to present to Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the president of the club, a magnificent suite of hankogany office furnitum.

Report on Andiforium.

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The cellub'd received in the first floor, Mrs. Boykin, from a small stage in the reception hall, called for order, and, following the recital of the Lord's prayer by the entire assembly, made the entire addience feel at home. She tiffed pride in the achievements of the club during the past year and incidentally the husbanes heard a concidentally the husbanes are described by a concidentally the husbanes are described by a concidentally the husbanes are described by a concidentally the husbanes heard a concidentally and his hard heard had

Mrs. Clarence Bemis, in costume, gave her own adaptation of the Japanese play, "Sugihara San."

Following this program refreshments were served in the palm room, where Mrs. Cooper presided, assisted by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. J. B. Coppedge and Mrs. Joseph G. Herd, Jr.

Hendrix-Ford.

Ford was dressed in navy blue. The couple will make their home for the present at 6 Windsor street.

Bridge for Miss Bell.

One of the most attractive

Smith College Club. On Tuesday afternoon, December

Mrs. Davis to Entertain

William F. Ford and Miss Ada Gertrude Hendrix were married Christmas morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. C. B. McDaniel, 274 Moreland avenue. Following that they were honor guests at a dinner given at the Buford Memorial home in Smith college who are home for the where Mrs. Ford has lived for the last two years. Mr. Ford is connected with the Massell Realty company. Mrs. 1220 Peachtree street.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 27, Mrs. Archilbald Davis will entertain the Atlanta Smith College club at tea in honor of Miss Katherine days. The artistic home was bright with the season's decorations of poinsettias, in Smith college who are in Atlanta for the holidays. The artistic home was bright with the season's decorations of poinsettias, in Smith college who are in Atlanta for the holidays. The artistic home was bright with the season's decorations of poinsettias, in Smith college who are in Atlanta for the holidays. The artistic home was bright with the season's decorations of poinsettias, in Smith college who are in Atlanta for the holidays. The artistic home was bright with the season's decorations of poinsettias, in Smith college who are in Atlanta for the holidays. The artistic home was bright with the season's decorations of poinsettias, Christmas bells, smilax and holly. The attractive guest of honor were pink taffeta, flower trimmed and carried pink roses.

One of the most attractive of the

Christmas parties was the bridge given by Van Jernigan Monday evening at his home on Springdale road in compliment to Miss Martha Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bell,

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Pattern 3441 is here portrayed. It is cut in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2-year size will require 3 3-8 yards of 27-inch material 3802. A "four-year-old" will ever

for the dress, 1 3-4 yards for the slip, and 1 yard for the drawers.

Muslin, cambric or nainsook would be good for slip and drawers. The dress may be of silk, voile, lawn, batiste, dimity, chambray or gingham.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c silver or stamps,

SET OF GARMENTS FOR AN INFANT.

Pattern 3575 is here portrayed. It is cut in one size and comprises a dress, barrie coat and carriage robe. The dress will require 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material; the barrie coat 2 1-4 yards of the dress will require 2 1-4 yards of the partie of the parties of th

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3802. A "four-year-old" will ever be true to comfort and ease as shown in this charming model. It is simple in construction and lends itself well to all materials.

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Soft crepes and silk, wash fabrics, flannel, challie, check and plaid suiting, gabardine and voile. The pattern is cut in four sizes: two, three, four and five years. A four-year size requires three yards of 27-inch material.

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The dress will require 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material; the barrie coat 2 1-4 yards and the robe 2 1-4 yards.

Cambric, lawn and nainsook are appropriate for the dress and barrie coat price in silver or stamps. Do not and for the robe eiderdown, broadmail letter to The Constitution, but send it carefully addressed to Beauty

#### by Ruth Cameron WHEN THE BODY THINKS

Did you ever notice the way parts | made in the inside arrangement of your Here's the sort of thing I mean. One

We I left a pencil sticking up in mouth—a tooth has been filled or a tooth has been broken off, or a tooth has been pulled. And surely you have of the body seem to think sometimes?

Side Talks

ny hand into my pocket my hand shrunk away. It remembered the pen-cil point and it reminded me to be careful, there might be another pencil

Again when I was screwing an electric light into a fixture something went wrong, a short circuit was established and a white hot spark shot out and made a small but very deep and

That was a week ago and still whenever I start to adjust a fixture my hand remembers and is afraid. It shrinks awar and suggests that I get someone else to screw that in, and it takes all the force of my brain to send

it back.

Maybe you have had some experiences like these and maybe not, but there is one experience I feel almost

Your Tongue Is Interested. Surely you have had some change

day I left a pencil sticking up in my coat pocket. Presently 1 thrust my hand into my pocket and the point of the pencil went into my hand. It made a very painful little wound, of course. Now here's where body thinking comes in—the next day when I put my coat on and started to thrust my hand into my pocket my hand. It made a very painful little wound, of course. Now here's where body thinking comes in—the next day when I put my coat on and started to thrust used to it.

There is another part of the body that does a great deal of thinking and that does a great deal of thinking and that is the set of nerves over the stomach—the solar plexus, the "second brain," as some psychologists call it. You know how we feel fear in the pit of the stomach. Well, that's that set of nerves thinking. And often we feel nervousness there. I know a very nervous man who inevitably feels it there when he has to push his brain to do harder work than it wants to do.

A Warning to Take Things Fasier.

Tomorrow—The "I-Can't Help It" Expression.

## BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

A Warm White Woolen Jacket Now Takes Its Place as a Covering for a Black Frock and Appears On The Street Along With Its Com-panions of Fur.

What a season it has been for wrap-

ping up. Not the warmest winter weather induced women to appear in the streets without fur coats. Surely the furriers must have reaped a harvest this season. Neckpieces have not been half as popular as they were, because very woman seems to have set her heart on a fur coat, and gotten it.

Muskrat, civet cat, undyed caracul, raccoon, squirrel and all the other animals that might have enjoyed life and liberty if women had not pined to be fashionable, supply these coverings. The climate has had nothing to do with the wearing of fur. One often pitied women for the burden they carried in sultry days until realization of the fact that the burden was self-imposed wiped out pity.

The dressmakers feel that the madness for fur coats this season has come the streets without fur coats. Surely

The dressmakers feel that the madness for fur coats this season has come about through the persistence of the fashion for thin one-piece frocks. Possibly that is the explanation. But women want no explanation for prevailing fashion. The condition, not the reason, is the only thing that interests. So, when the word went forth that this was to be a season of peltry, the rumor was of more importance the rumor was of more important than any prophesy of the weather

Among these coats came ermine not for the streets, but for the eve-ning, and in its trail it brought a new fashion for warm, white woolen coats ning, and in its trail it brought a new fashion for warm, white woolen coats for the streets. The action is audacious. One has never been expected to sally forth in the cold weather with a snow-white jacket for protection. Dark colors have been the tradition for winter, and few women think of breaking it. They must break it now. White jackets are smart. They present a contrast to what has gone before.

France started the fashion after she found that her women were loath to release black. Colors left them cold. So the dressmakers tried them with white and manye, and they have

cold. So the dressmakers tried them with white and mauve, and they have accepted both. The combination of white with black has no novelty, but the shaggy white coat worn over a cone-piece gown of black satin arrests attention.

Broadcloth is the fabric used when hairy materials are not preferred. The trimming is of fur or Angora, sometimes of those zephyr loops that were brought into fashion last summer to imitate astrakhan. A woman who wants to make the jacket more striking puts deep cuffs and collar of black fur. When such a jacket is placed over a black frock and a hat of white and black is added, the magpie effect is complete.

is complete.

The fashion or passion, for girdles, whichever one wishes to call it, is

expressed through a deep belt placed on the coat as a separate thing, or embroidered or braided on it. The former method is better for the economist. Those who work with clothes prefer to make the girdle directly on prefer to make the girdle directly on the material. This is done in gowns. The crystals, galloon, or braid can be patterned in a fantastic manner when the garment is there to work on, but the woman who buys it is apt to tire of a conspicuous girdle after the first



Russian jacket of white cloth trimmed with white Angora worn over a black satin frock, which is a smart combination today,

#### urge of desire for it has gone and she men are wary of too much on a garment for this same

There are short white rabbit jackets for women which are reminiscent of the cradle-to-school-desk period. Black fur is added to these and a colorful Oriental effect is given by a five-inch girdle of white silk worked over with points of gold braid, stars of colored crystals, and an edging of black soutache. The fashion for a somber thread of soutache has crept into clothes gince summer.

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There are also white circular capes for the afternoon and for southern resorts. Beneath them any kind of gown can be worn. They are of broadcloth, of serge, of taffeta and of perllaine, that shaggy fabric that has not quite grown into fur. The linings are gay. Nothing sember is tolerated. Not only are the primary colors used, but pictorial silks are put there to share glory with the landscape; some of them have sea and sailing boats, palms and pagodas, on a bright blue or red surface. The world of dress is swinging away from simplicity toward gorgeousness as fast as the public will permit.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD

DIFFERENT WAYS OF SWEET-ENING.

addition to other foods-in cereal and agement, of conscientious efforts to brighten the living conditions of work-

However, there are many other

However, there are many other kinds of sweets than sugar.

There are, for instance, dried fruits, all full of sweetness.

There is maple syrup, and there is maple sugar. You may use the sugar shoved on pancakes or waffles, just as you may use maple syrup. You may also use them both on French toast. And did you ever hear of eating hot crullers with maple syrup? Like gilding fine gold, or painting the lily, isn't it? But it is done, and is one of the favorite dishes in one of the houses at one of the popular girls' colleges.

The great mills and the sullen toil ing thousands seemed to exist only for the purpose of maintaining the dividends necessary to sustain the luxurious scale of living of the Lannard tamily in New York.

There was no sense of brotherhood between the mills and the workers.

Industrial strife was inevitable.

Rasher stopped to talk to a gateman, who was only too ready to express himself.

"It's a great mills and the sullen toil ask if the manager, who never saw job-hunters, would make an exception in his case.

"Hat's a real girl," reflected Rasher as he waited. "How she ever preserved her cheerfulness in these surroundings is beyond me."

"I'm sorry," she announced, reappearing, "but he will not see you."

"Don't they need men here?" he asked. "I understood they did."

"She shrugged her shoulders.

"Did you tell him I'm an ex-service man who is willing to work and strong enough to work?"

the houses at one of the popular girls' colleges.

Then there is honey. You can use that in place of maple syrup. Oh, and another way to use both honey and syrup, not very wholesome, perhaps, but very delicious, is to eat them on hot, crisp little baking-powder biscuits, brown and crusty.

As for raisins, one of the most useful of the dried fruits, you can serge them with milk or cream for breakfast. You can acquire a distinct taste for them in this way, even if you haven't one at first.

And you can put any and all of the dried fruits in cakes and in puddings. You can put raisins in bread and muffins. You can mix raisins, dates or figs with cooked or uncooked cereal for breakfast.

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Things for Boys



No. 11-A Hair-Ralsing Stunt.

Materials needed: Cardboard, wire, abber band, twine, thread, glue. Make squares on card that equal a A Warning to Take Things Easier.

It is not a good thing for this set of nerves to make itself too much felt. When that part of the body does too much thinking it is time for the brain to do some thinking, on how to build up and relax and, in some way, lessen the tension that is causing that trouble.

Tomorrow—The "I-Can't Help It"

Make squares on card that equal a half-inch to correspond to squares on this one. Make enlarged head and cut it out. Nos. 1 and 2 are first put into working order and then glued to back of head. Wire hair is loop-stitched to No. 1 and pushed up through No. 2 and bent. Nos. 1 and 2 are pivoted together with tough string. Attach thread to outer correspond to squares on the solid properties. string. Attach thread to outer cor-ners of No. 2. A rubber band will hold these together. To operate, pull loose cords. Use paint or waterproof ink for face.

LE ROY CRIGLER.
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#### WHAT'S WHAT



BY HELEN DECLE. When dining in a restaurant hotel, or at a house where there is paid service, it is not good form for guest to stoop and pick up a napkin, fork or other table accessory accidentally dropped on the floor. In a

public dining room he may call the waiter's attention to the fallen arti-cle, and ask for a clean fork or napkin, as the case may be. If he is a guest at a private house where no help is kept, he should allow the host to replace the object dropped, but should never permit a woman to do this office for him. There need to do this office for him. There need be no talk about it, neither apology nor assurance. All these trifling table accidents are to be passed over as quickly as possible, so that no one need feel any awkward pause or other embarrassment, and the best way for the hostess to distract attention from any little mishap of this sort is to any little mishap of this sort is to make a "bridge" of diverting talk on any other subject. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schriber, of Pigeon, Mich., are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bundscho, of Decatur, Ga., while here to see their daughter, who is touring the south with the Lyceum bureau. Mr. Schriber is prominent in politics at Pigeon.

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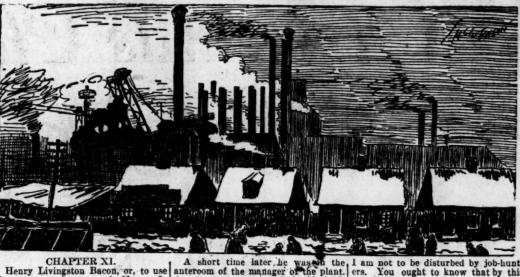
Speaking of-

(From Wayside Tales). Browne: Brooks is a regular we Towne: You are right there. Why that fellow could jump from the fry-ing pan into the fire and put the fire out.

#### The Old Chestnut Tree.

(From Wayside Tales).
Where is the poet who used to ray
About my lady's eyebrow?
O, he still raves,
But the eyebrow shaves,
For he's a barber now.

#### AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XI. Henry Livingston Bacon, or, to use

Henry Livingston Bacon, or, to use the name newly assumed, Harry L. A young woman at a desk asked his business.

DIFFERENT WAYS OF SWEET-ENING.

We all crave sweets in winter. That seems to be an accepted fact. But many of us do not like sugar, as an addition to other foods—in cereal and cooked on weat-fivile in series and conditions in industrial towns, he sensed the absence of enlightened man-agement, of consciential Bacon, or, to use the manager of the plant. It was antercoom of the manager of the plant. A young woman at a desk asked his business.

"I'm looking for a job."

"In what department?" Rasher was suddenly conscious that she had kindly eyes the first cheerful impression he had experienced since arriving in Adamant.

"Any department," he replied. "I'm not a skilled steel worker, but I must agement, of conscientions efforts to have work."

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"It's a great property," said he,
"It's a great property," said he,
"but they're running it in the ground.

"Are you willing to work?"

"A buzzer sounded, but before she
willing to work?"

A buzzer sounded, but before she
willing to make some
man, who was only don to they did.

"It's a great property," said he,
"Out they read will

The Mortgaged Wife

millions, who shows signs of infatuation with her Signor Bonnicetti, a famous violinist, asks only to serve Jeanne, and she was him for it, you'd get

Richard Canby, well-known man about town. Canby invites Jeanne to a dinner together with

Mrs. Adele Parkinson, a widow and former flame of his. At dinner she meets

Vic Barstowe, heir to the reputed but what under the canopy for?"

"Didn't he rescue your hat?" inmitted the controlled in the boy singgered and controlled himself hasily. Jeanne was crimson. "Give it to the boy!" she said frigitally, and, turning, walked toward the carriage stand. "I gave it to the boy as you said, but what under the canopy for?"

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ist, asks only to serve Jeanne, and say jaw."
uses him as a drawing card to her tea jaw."
"New York is not Iowa," said

Adel foils Victor Barstowe's attempt to linger for a tete-a-tete with Jeanne.

As Jeanne is starting for a dinner engagement, Henry Harrison telephones.

Installment No. 11.

"I WON'T

"New York is not Iowa," said Jeanne decisively.

She stepped into the car, assisted by the taxi starter, and gave an address on Riverside. Harrison clambered in awkwardly after her.

He seated himself on one of the little folding seats opposite her.

"Don't be foolish. There's plenty of room," she natted the empty place

room,

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY. tly. "Huh?

Jeanne Dare, known in the little

owa town whence she came as plain

Jane Dare, has set herself up in New York as a wealthy woman in the hope of snaring a rich husband. In this effort she is making use of

"It's not really you, Henry?" asked Jeanne incredulously into the transmitter. "What are you doing here? However did you find me?"

However did you find me?"

"Traced you through your bank."
Harrison replied dryly. "You didn't
think I'd ever receive a letter from
you, did you?"

"Now, Henry, don't be angry!"
Jeanne troubled to be cajoling. "I've
been terrifically busy. I haven't writ-

ten to anyone."
"So your Aunt Emily informed me when I called there the night before I left: I want to see you on business."

Jeanne knew an instant's panic. Could anything be wrong about her

money?
"I'll tell you what," she said hastily.
"If I wasn't going to this wretched party, I'd make you stay and dine with me; but, as it is, I am already late, so suppose you drive with me to the Evans' and we can talk during the ride. It's quite a way up River-

the ride. It's quite a way up River-

He muttered assent, and Jeanne called the taxi stand and ordered a car. Then she gave a last glance at her reflection in the mirror and went

was resentful that he should have

come. He had always been wonderfully

kind to her her. His efforts to collect all of her money and to add to her income through various cunningly con-trived loans had been indefatigable;

trived loans had been indefatigable; but to have him show up in New York just at this time, when her plans were still in nebulous and precarious state, was unfortunate. She rather anticipated Harrison's grooming, and she knew that she was not yet sufficiently established to be able to pass off laughingly a call from "a funny countryman I met the summer I spent on a ranch, my dear," if she met up with an acquaintance.

truding from the soles. There was a derby hat in his red, ungloved hand, unrelieved by a suggestion of white cuff. Her glafice went to his necktie, dismally confident that it would encounter flaming red. But in this she was disappointed. He wore a purple cravat ornamented in very vivid and very yellow flower design. Concealing her chagrin, she went forward with outstretched, daintily-gloved hand.

"How do you do?" she said in the voice she had learned to use to advantage.

voice she had learned to use to advantage.

Harrison blinked and grew red.

"I—I was waiting for Miss Dare," he muttered in confusion.

Jeanne laughed drearily.

"Here she is, Henry! Are you trying to flatter me by pretending that you don't recognize me?"

Harrison gulped audibly. He stared at her in disbelief and his derby hat, relaved by nerveless fingers, fell and skidded across the marble floor until a bell boy pounced on it skillfully and returned it to its owner, waiting expectantly.

Harrison didn't notice the boy at first, his eyes fixed unbelievingly on Jeanne.

She wast flushed. Already they

you better see me!

tly. "Have you a quarter?"
"Huh? What for?" then hastily.
"Oh, sure!"

He dug into his pockets, produced coin, and handed it to her solemn-

The boy sniggered and controlled

"Sure. But any citizen does that for you on a windy day. If you paid him for it, you'd get a crack in the

she patted the empty place

The girl, humiliated, said nothing. Ignoring the manager, Rasher spoke

eyes the first cheertal and eyes the had experienced since arriving in Admant.

"Any department," he replied. "I'm not a skilled steel worker, but I must have work."

Her eyes rested for an instant on his service button, and after a moment of hesitation she said she would lay be hunters, would make an exception in his case.

"That's a real girl," reflected Rasher as he waited. "How she ever preserved her cheerfulness in these surroundings is beyond me"

"I'm sorry," she announced, reapparing, "but he will not see you."

"Come into my office," he said shortly. Shutting the door, he continued: "You look like an intelligent man, and if you are intelligent the asked. "I understood they did."

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"You look like an intelligent man, and if you are intelligent I can use you. Do you know anybody here?"

"Not a soul."

"Are you a union man?"

"You a skilled worker and want to work in this plant."

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By Mildrea Barbour

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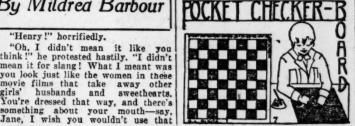
Jane, I wish you wouldn't use that

or went out with her frock unhooked."

"Henry!" horrifiedly.

paint."

#### Hour



"You ridiculous antediluvian!" she laughed indulgently. "Why, lip rouge is a part of a modern woman's costuming. She'd be considered as improperly dressed without it as if she forgot her gloves or her handkerchief, The pocket checker board is no ex ception to the rule of "things that come done up in small parcels." Wallace could not want anything better take with him on his hiking trip. Or even on his visit to granddad's.

To make the checker board, cut 11 vo "You don't need it," he insisted, stubbornly, "your lips are red anyway. Too red!" he muttered.

Jeanne made an impatient gesture.

"Forget my appearance and tell me what you came to see me about. We're at Fifty-ninth street already."

He leaned forward, clasping his hands between his knees.

"It's that niece of property of leaner of the leaner of t Jeanne made an impatient gesture.

hands between his knees.

"It's that piece of property of yours down by the railroad. Jane, I've tried my darndest, but I can't borrow money on it. Things are pretty tight back home right now. You'll just have to pass that up!"

"But I can't," protested Jeanne sharply. "I need every cent I can 'cat'" sharply.

room," she patted the empty place beside her.

He shook his head.
"I might crush something. You look like the picture on a candy box or that doll they put on wedding cakes. Great Caesar, Jane, what have you done to yourself?"

The light was on in the center on the car and she let him look his fill, pleasingly conscious that she was beautiful, exquisitely groomed, and correct in every detail.

His glance began at her perfectly waved and dressed blonde hair, held with a bandeau of frosted silver leaves. It grew disapproving at her He shook his head.

"I've done my best."

"But I must have the money, I ell you!" she cried.

"Living here

tell you!" she cried. "Living here is frightfully expensive."
"Then come home, Jane," he began when I called there the night before I left: I want to see you on business, he added abruptly, as if to preclude any idea of hers that his call was friendly in its import. "I'm just off to a dinner party, Henry." Jeanne replied hesitantly, "Wouldn't tomorrow do?" "I'm leaving at midnight," he said shortly. "I won't keep you long, It's your business, not mine, and I'd say you better see me!" hopefully. "Come home and marry She stopped him with an impatient "Sell the land for me, then," she

uggested.

He shook his head.
"I've tried that, too. But nobody wants it. It's worthless. You know went back to follow the lines of the gown which wrapped slimly around her ankles and ended with the toss of her silver brocade slippers.

"Gosh!" it was tribute.

"Have I improved?" she asked with assumed carelessness. He shook his head doubtfully.

"I guess you know that you always looked like the queen of Sheba to me when you were teaching school back in Iowa, and wore a blue skirt and a white waist with one of those saucy "Did you say that the railroad

"Did you say that the railroad might change its course some day and make that property valuable?"
He smiled sadly.
"Sure! So might the sun change its course some day and run into us. Then everybody's property would have some value—not worth a damn!"
"I've got to sell it!" declared Jeanne. "The money I have won't last two months here! And I wont go back! I wont!" go back! I wont!"
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Another fine installment of this

#### Today's Short Story BY GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

#### A TYPICAL AMERICAN

tive between the Atlantic and the Pacific on the east and west, and between the penmican and hot tamale zones on the north and south. We prefer this designation of zones to that tween the pemmican and hot tamale zones on the north and south. We a ranch, my dear," if she met up an acquaintance.

Even prepared as she was, Harrison's appearance was something of a shock to her as she stepped out of the elevator and found him patiently waiting for her in Peacock alley.

He wore a "store" suit, so blue that it was almost purple, and very tan shoes with small piazzas protruding from the soles. There was truding from the soles. There was of the scientific geographer who ab-surdly describes us as inhabitants of the temperate zone. In what are we temperate? In eating? We are

white waist with one of those saucy ties under your chain," he admitted. "But surely I am more attractive now in these clothes?" laughed Jeanne. "I don't know that I'd say you where more attractive," he said slowly.

we temperate? In eating? We are the fattest people in the world. In drinking? We were the first people driven to adopt prohibition. In opin-ion?

This story takes up phases of the life of Sydney Oxberry, whom people are speaking of now as. "the very much married husband of that pretty nurse." Before he married Vera Fin-lay he was known in small talk as lay he was known in small talk as "that economy lunatic."

He deserved this harsh reputation.

Economy was a vice, almost a form of Economy was a vice, almost a form of dementia, with Sydney. However, he spent money as freely as any of his friends, because he reasoned that when he was "throwing away his money" he was not destroying it. His form of harmless lunacy was in the direction of saving of materials. Wrapping paper he folded with pains and stored on 'special shelves in his bachelor flat. He ordered food sparingly and are every visible trace.

sparingly and ate every visible trace of it, so that waiters often found it unnecessary to send his plates to the dishwasher. He wrote lightly to save

dishwasher. He wrote lightly to save ink and pencil lead, and he used pencils to the last quarter of an inch by means of a gripping holder he made for himself.

While on a business trip he was unable to sleep one night because a light continued to burn in the clothes closet of his hotel room. The closet door had an automatic switch that didn't work. The light shone faintly under the door. After working hours with the door in his pajamas in an

Our title describes almost any na- 1 attempt to save electricity (amount-



"This is a mad-house, and I simply cannot stand it any longer.

sent to a hospital, where his nurse was Miss Finlay.

They had a gorgeous courtship. They were gayly married. And now, some eleven months later, we find Vera arising from the dinner table in tearful hysteria while she cries:

"This is a mad-house, and I simply cannot stand it any longer. You make me save every old tin can—and a hundred of them aren't worth a cent—for possible use sometime to cover

ANSWERED LETTERS

R. H. C.-It is practically impos- | E. J. K.-The following treatment sible to change the shape of the nose. There are facial specialists who can smooth and white as you desire. operate on a nose that is actually These enlarged pores, which are often leformed and improve it, but these called "goose flesh" are very much operations are expensive and must be like the familiar pimple on the face.

They are caused by excretions from the skin which collect in the pores the skin of the nose is clear, its shape and harden and finally become visible will not count against one's appear-

ance. The "lump" in the middle of ance. The "lump" in the middle of the nose is due to the shape of the cartilage which is the bony structure of the nose, and cannot be removed. The lump at the end of the nose may be a little fatty deposit which could be a little less noticeable if the nose were very gently massaged and pinched with the fingers.

Joe W.—Some hair seems to grow forward naturally so that it is very difficult to make it lie back on the head. If you wish to train your hair

head. If you wish to train your hair to lie back smoothly let it grow quite long at the top, then begin to comb it back after you have shampooed it and while the hair is soft and pli-Ignoring the manager, Passier spoal to the girl:

"I want to thank you for your efforts in my behalf. And I'm sorry if I have caused you any trouble."

He turned to go. The manager flushed angrily.

"Hold on, young man. That kind of stuff won't get you anywhere if you stuff won't get you anywhere if you stuff won't get you anywhere if you wish to get this to import to the stuff won't get you anywhere if you wish to get this to import to the stuff won't get you anywhere if you wish to get this to import to the girl:

It and while the hair is soft and plugile from the shampoo. If it seems quite stiff and stubborn, tie it back at night. This will keep it flat over a period of several hours, and may be the only treatment necessary.

Lenore—It does not matter whether you use red vaseline or white vaseline. If you wish to get this to import to the property of the property

Parawax ...... 4 drams duces the growth of hair. This for-mula makes a rather stiff cream which can be massaged into the eye-brows and eyelashes as often as you

"Not a soul."

"Are you a union man?"

"No. I'm not a skilled worker and don't think I could get into a union.

"Are you willing to make some money?"

"Certainly. That's what I'm after. I want a job."

I want a job."

"I think I can use you if you are willing to follow my instructions."

"What do you want me to do?"

"What do you want me to do?"

"Source of the say of the self-shes as often as you wish to use it.

Thank You—A girl of 16 years old 5 ft. 1 in. in height should weigh about 110 pounds.

Trying to Be Healthy—One hundred and twenty pounds is about the correct weight for a 19-year-old girl who is 5 ft. 4 in. You could weigh within five or ten pounds of this and still be perfectly healthy.

#### The Children's



pieces of heavy cardboard, each 41 1-2 inches by 9 inches. On one piece draw an half-inch border on one long side and on both of the two short sides. The remaining space will be 4 inches by 8 inches. On the 8-inch der line mark off four 1-inch spaces. Join the dots. You should now have thirty-two boxes, each 1 inch square. Repeat this on the other cardboard. Fill in every other square with black ink. Follow the illustration. Now see what a pretty design you can make in the border. When dry, turn both pieces of board over. Make sure that the edges without any border face each other. Have out any border face each other. Have a space between them twice as wide as the thickness of the box strip of linen or muslin 1 inch wide and 9 inches long. Paste it down joining both pieces of board together. For the men, borrow a nickel from mother's change purse and, laying it mother's change purse and, laying it on a piece of cardboard, trace care-fully around the edge. Cut forty-eighth of these three-quarter-inc circles. Paste two layers together for each man. Color twelve red and twelve black. R. L. RIBLER. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-tion).

rat holes, and then you come home with a little jar of Brazilian guava jelly that you spent \$5 for. I am not allowed to discard ragged handnot allowed to discard ragged hand-kerchiefs, yet you send me an ermin-coat that I don't need, and it must have cost a fortune. You won't len me throw away two spoonfuls of day-before-yesterday's oatmeal, and to-night you bring me a Persian orchid, something that the most spendthrift millionaire would hesitate to buy. I

cannot stand these extremes any longer. I wish I were dead." He kissed and petted away her tears, for the first time. It proved to be a dress rehearsal for many subsequent performances. A typical American was indulging in his typical intemperance. He is like you. What hobby do you ride?

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will make the skin on the arms as as a small lump. The treatment fol-lows:

Scrub the arms very thoroughly with hot water, a moderately stiff flesh brush and white castile soap. Put a handful of bran in the water, for this is cleansing and makes the skin soft and white. Rinse the arms with clear warm water and then with cold. If the arms chap after a few days of this treatment rub them with a little olive oil immediately after the hot rinse. This treatment is simply a way of cleansing the skin and stimulating the pores to throw off this hardened matter.

Tomorrow—Good Grooming.

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany sales of carcass beef in Atlanta, Ga., for week ending Saturday, De-cember 24, 1921, on shipments sold cember 24, 1921, on shipments sold out ranged from 10 cents to 19 cents per pound and averaged 14.06 cents

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#### The Constitution's Weekly Detective Story

#### The Seven Suppers of Andrea Korust

A PETER RUFF STORY BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

The more the Baron de Grost shone The more the Baron de Grost shone, the more uneasy be became. The signal to rise from the meal was given almost abruptly. Mademoiselle Korust hung on to Peter's arm. Her own wishes and her brother's orders seemed absolutely to coincide. She ted him toward a retiring corner of the music room. On the way, however, Peter overheard the introduction which has had expected.

"General Noseworthy is just return-ed from India, Colonel Mayson," Ko-rust said, in his usual quiet, tired tone. "You will, perhaps, find it in-teresting to talk together a little. As for me, I play because all are polite enough to wish it, but conversation disturbs me not in the least."

Peter passed, smiling, on to the corner pointed out by his companion, which was the darkest and most seduded in the room. He took her fan and gloves, lit her cigarette, and leaned back by her side.

"How does your brother a sterner."

"How does your brother, a stranger to London, find time to make the acquaintance of so many interesting people?" he asked.

"He brought many letters," she replied. "He has friends everywhere."
"I have an idea," Peter remarked,
"that an acquaintance of my own, the
Count von Hern, spoke to me once
about him."

"I have an idea," Peter remarked, "that an acquaintance of my own, the Count von Hern, spoke to me once about him."

She took her cigarette from her lips and turned her head slightly. Peter's expression was one of amiable reminiscence. His cheeks were a trifle flush, his appearance was entirely reassuring. She laughed at her brother's caution. She found her companion delightful.

"Yes, the Count von Hern is a friend of my brother's," she admitted, carelessly.

"And of yours?" he whispered, his arm slightly pressed against hers. She laughed at him silently and their eyes met. Decidedly Peter, Baron de Grost, found it hard to break away from his old weakness! Andrea Korust, from his place near the piano, breathed a sigh of relief as he watched. A moment or two later, however, Mademoiselle Korust was obliged to leave her companion to receive a late but unimportant guest. and almost simultaneously Colonel Mayson passed by on his way to the farther end of the apartment. Andrea Korust was bending over the piano to give some instructions to his accom-Mayson passed by on his way to the farther end of the apartment. Andrea Korust was bending over the piano to give some instructions to his accompanist. Peter leaned forward and his face and tone were strangely altered.

"You will find General Noseworthy, of the Indian army, a little inquisitive, Colonel," he remarked.

The latter turned sharply round. There was meaning in those few words, without doubt! There was She hesitated.

while—"
She paused. He leaned a little to ward her. She was looking intently at a ring upon her finger.

"If you would really like to see sure that Mademoiselle Celaire would not object, could you not ask me to ten tomourow—or the next day?"

"Tomorrow," Peter insisted, with a becoming show of eagerness. "Shall we say at the Carlton at five?"

The latter turned sharply round. There was meaning in those few words, without doubt! There was meaning, teo, in the still, cold face which seemed to repel his question. He massed on thoughtfully. Mademoiselle Kornst, with a gesture of relief, came back and threw herself once more upon the couch.

"We must talk in whispers," she said, gayly. "Andrea always declares that he does not mind conversation, but too much noise is, of course, impossible. Besides, Mademoiselle Celaire will not spare you to me for long."

"There is a whole language," he replied, "which was made for whispers. And as for Mademoiselle Celaire—"

"Well?"

"He latter turned sharply round.

He laughed softly.
"Mademoiselle Celaire is, I think, more your brother's friend than mine."

be murmured. "At least, I will be generous. He has given me a delight-ful evening. I resign my claims upon Mademoiselle Celaire." "It would break your heart," she de-clared."

"It would break your heart," she declared.

His voice sank even below a whisper. Decidedly, Peter, Baron de Grost, did not improve!

He rose to leave precisely at the right time, neither too early nor too late. He had spent altogether a most amusing evening. There were one or two little comedies which had diverted him extremely. At the moment of parting, the beautiful eyes of Mademoiselle Korust had been raised to his very earnestly.

"You will come again very soon—tomorrow night?" she had whispered. "Is it necessary that you bring Modemoiselle Celaire?"

"It is altogether unnecessary." Peter replied.

"Let me try and entertain you in

ter replied.
"Let me try and entertain you instead, then!"
stead, then!"

stead, then!"

It was precisely at that instant that Andrea had sent for his sister. Peter watched their brief conversation with much interest and intense amusement She was being told not to invite him there again, and she was rebelling! Without a doubt, he had made a conquest! She returned to him flushed and with a dangerous glitter in her eyes.

She hesitated

"Isn't that rather a public place?"
she objected.
"Anywhere else you like." She was silent for a moment. She eemed to be waiting for some suggestion from him. None came, how-

ever.

"The Carlton at five," she murmured. "I am angry with Andrea. I feel, even, that I could break his wonderful violin in two!"

Peter sighed once more.
"I should like to twist Von Hern's neck," he declared. "Lucky for him that he's in St. Petersburg! Let us forget this unpleasant matter. forget this unpleasant matter, ma-demoiselle. The evening has been too delightful for such memories." (Continued Tomorrow.)

#### THE GUMPS-SALTING THE WOUND

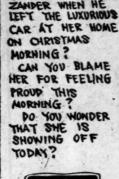
AN YOU PICTURE THE JOY AND BANTA CLAUS BROUGHT TO MRS. ZANDER WHEN HE LEFT THE LUXURIOUS ON CHRISTMAS MORNING ? CAN YOU BLAME HER FOR FEELING PROUP THIS MORNING ?

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IN A RUG-

MO MATTER HOW COLD THE DAY OR:

W- RAIN OR







DAY TO BE OUT - I WOULDN'T HAVE STIRRED OUT OF THE HOUSE TODAY BUT I WAS INVITED OUT TO DINNER AND HE WOULDN'T TAKE NO. FOR AN ANSWER - JUST LOOK AT MINERYA GUMP WALKING AROUND IN THIS SLUSH IN SILK SLIPPERS - THE AROUND IN THIS SLUSH IN SILK SLIPPERS - THE ROUND IN THIS SLUSH IN BILK SLIPPERS - THE
DEAT IF YOU MUST 60 OUT IN THIS WEATHER
GET YOURSELF SOME GALDSHES - AND ANDY YOU'LL CATCH YOUR DEATH OF COLD - DIDN'T
SANYA CLAYS BRING YOU A MUFFLER
FOR CHRISTMAD?

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Those ?

Forgotten

GOSH ANOTHER ONE FROM HOLY SWISS-CHEESE! HERE'S A LATE ARRIVAL !! A PRESENT FROM DOLLY JORDAN !! THAT'S ANOTHER GIRL I FORGOT KITTY O'MEARA!! GEE, AND I DIDN'T GIVE HER ANYTHING FOR THIS CHRISTMAS !!! PARCEL POST FER MISS CHRISTMAS! NOW WINKLE !! THAT MAKES ME FEEL CHEAP !!!





"THAT LITTLE GAME"

By B. Link

KEEP HIM STRAIGHT. HARRY, - YOU'VE HOLD ON! GOT GOOD EYESIGHT HOW CAN YOU FOR A WOOD ALKY HOUND. RAISE JIM TWO RED ONES AND ONLY PUT IN TWO RED DONT HAFTA YOU WERE PUT ANY IN MY MISTAKE! ONES? THINKIN' ABOUT PARDON ME, GYPING US. WHAT WAS I YOU-CROOK DO 1 ? THINKING ABOUT HEY LOUIE !-THROW ALL THE THEY DONT MEAN NOTHIN

#### KID SCANLON

The Constitution's Weekly Novel

BY H. C. WHITWER

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Next Week, "The Gift Supreme," by George A. England. (Continued From Yesterday.)
The dinner and dance that night everybody laugha at you. Tony he'sa laugha at

JUST NUTS

FINE FOR SPEEDING

SPEEDING ON THIS ROAD

NO SPEEDING EH! WELL WHY DOES YOUR SIGN SPEEDING ?

The dinner and dance that night was a knockout! The Kid was so swelled up because Miss Vincent kept within easy call all night that he forgot his promise to fix up G. Herbert with Helen Dear. The latter, as we remark at the laundry, was closer to Van Ness all night than the ocean is to the beach, and it looked like the Kid was gonna have a tough time breakin' 'em up.

Along around eleven, Miss Vincent calls Scanlan aside and remins him that he had better start workin' for G. Herbert, because they would all the beatin' it for the train in a hour. She also give out that, if he didn't make good, she was off him for life. Scanlan bows and takes me away down at the end of the lawn to dope somethin' out.

I tripped over what I thought at first was a dend body and me and first was a dend

up and calls Van Ness and G. Herbert aside. They was gone about five minutes. When they came back, Helen Dear is just puttin' on her hat and suddenly the thing slips out of her hands and slides down over one eye. There's Helen Dear gettin' red in the face and strugglin' with that hat and—

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" shrieks Van Ness—the guy that had lost his laughter!—"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" he yells, holdin' the chair so's he can stand up and pointin' at Helen's hat. "You ought to go into vaudeville!" he hollers.

"You'd be a riot with that act! Ha," "C'mon—hic—c'mon, m' dear!" Somethin' comes staggerin' up and grabs the Kid by the arms. It was Tony.

"Aha!" he yells. "Who'sa take my bottle gin, bottle bourbon? Saprist! You bigga stiffa, I—"

I grabbed Kid by the arm.

"Show me them bottles," I says, gettin' wise in a flash. The Kid takes out two empty non-refillables and tosses 'em in the grass.

"My!" he says, dreamly. "How that little guy went to it!"

Toot! Toot! Toot! goes the Santa

and Helen Dear. "Ha, ha, ha, ha; ha, ha, ha—ho, ho, ho, ho, l" screams Van Ness from under the table. "She promised—ha, ha, ha! to cheek me up—hic—ha, ha, ha! and she hic-certainly—ha, ha, ha!
—made good!"

CHAPTER VI. The Unhappy Medium.

"Medium what," I says, when the Kid pulled that one. The Kid frowns at me and turns to his new-found friends.

"One minute!" he butts in. "My friend, the world-renowned Professor Parducci, is a medium, a mystic and a swami. He's the seventh son of a a swami. He's the seventh son of a seventh son, born with a veil and spent two years in Indiana with the yogi. He can peer into the future or gaze back at the past. He is in direct communication with the spirits of the dear departed and as a crystal gazer and palmist he stands alone!"

I was still lookin' over the gloomy gry with the name that sounded like

twillies that have been wishin, all sticks a give of glass over one eye, might will be one-steppin' with Miss of good content."

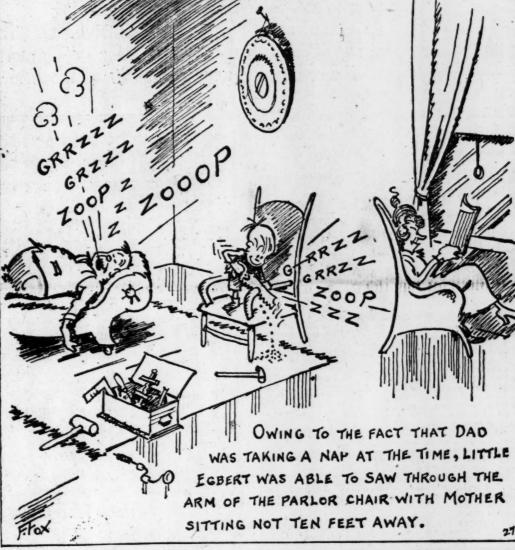
We went back to the party, and a couple of dames standin at the punch bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He always was right—and bovel calls to the Kid. He had some with a second to all the content of the was the had some and is to bite.

He had a trief of spin the request, but hing a special way, because the train leaves in 15 minutes. She wastes five of that throwin' soulful looks at Van Ness, and he spir the request, but helen. Dear gives him a sneerin' look and says there was servants there for that purpose.

While Helen Dear is gettin' into a coat that couldn't have cost an diagraph of the content of t

minded me more of a laughin' hyena.

The Kid had got Professor Parducci to fix up with a few love charms and wis ears by which he was gonna make bimself solid with Miss Vin-Honest Dan pulls what I bet he cent. In fact, Scanlan fell so hard thought was a pleasant smile. It re- for the medium stuff that when the LITTLE EGBERT'S CHRISTMAS TOOL BOX



the place like a crowd goin' to see
the beloved rector laid out. Some of
the dames would be familiar to you,
if you've been readin' the box scores
in the latest divorce melees, or the

He leads us into a great big ball that was filled with statues, pictures, rugs, sofas, women and fatheads. Among the decorations was a very

large dame sittin' over in a co-dressed within a inch of her life.

Sittin' right beside the stout party was a kid that had just dropped in from the corner of a magazine. She was the kind of female that would come down to breakfast with the mumps and her hair in curl papers, fry the egg on the wrong side and yet make the lucky guy across the table go out whistlin' and pityin' his unwed friends. She's tappin' the floor with a classy little foot and tryin' to see can she pull a silk handkerchief apart with her bare hands, the while registerin', "This-medium-thing-is-the-bunk-and-I-wish-that-I-was-out-of-"

l place?",
"Some joint!" says the Kid.
"Where's the professor?"
"Sssh!" whispers Honest Dan.
"Lay off that professor gag" here.
That's small town stuff—he's a mahat-

professor told him to get at all cost a lock of Miss Vincent's hair clipped at eighteen minutes after eleven on a rainy Sunday night, he writes out to her and asks her to send him a lock cut just that way!

One afternoon we went downtown to look over this joint run by Honest Dan and the professor. They's a long line of autos outside and the inmates was streamin' in and out of the place like a crowd goin' to see the beloved rector laid out. Some of the dames would be familiar to you, if you've been readin' the box scores

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I doped her as the stout dame's daughter, hittin' .1000 on the guess as I found out later.

"Well," whispers Honest Dan to the Kid, "what d'ye think of the place?"

"Some joint!" says the Kid.
"Where's the professor?"
"Sseb!" whispers Honest Dan.
"Seb!" whispers Honest Dan.
"The stout dame gets up off the chair and waves her handkerchief.
"Merciful heavens!" she remarks loudly. "I knew it!"

loudly. "I knew it!"

Then she pulls a funny fall and faints! (Continued Tomorrow.)

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

YOU PICK UP YOUR FAUORITE MAGAZINE AND CASUALLY GLANCE . OVER THE BEGINNING OF A SHORT STORY WITH







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Cairo, Egypt, December 26.—Five have been killed in another outburst of rioting here Monday. Four were

A mob attempted to make an attack on a police station but was repulsed

POLICE PATROLS

IN ARMORED CARS.

Alexandrin, Egypt, December 25.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Considerable excitement prevailed throughout the day (Sunday) due to nationalists agitation. Police patrolled the city in armored automobiles, frustrating attempts to stage demonstrations.

A general strike is reported to be planned. The British cruiser Ceres has arrived here.

# DISTRICT ATTORNEY

time this year a district attorney will go on trial Tuesday before the full bench of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts on charges of

court of Massachusetts on charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and non-feasance in office.

Last summer the court removed Nathan A. Tufts from the office of district attorney of Middlesex county after a trial on charges brought by Attorney General J. Weston Allen. The trial was featured by evidence of the extortion of \$100,000 in "hush money" from world-famous movie magnates following the notorious Mishavum manor celebration, and now it is believed that Allen's charges against District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, of Suffolk county, the Boston district will develop evidence equally sensational.

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Pelletier is internationally known as supreme advocate for the Knights of Columbus, and has received decorations from Pope Benedict and Knights of Columbus, and has received decorations from Pope Benedict and Knights of Columbus, and has received decorations from Pope Benedict and Knights of Belgium. He has a large personal following in Massachusetts and has held his office for many years. In charges already brought by Allen, Pelletier is alleged to have conspired to extort money through abuse of his office, to have failed to prosecute cases from improper motives, and to have made false statements in other cases. Further charges which will be filed formally by Allen tomorrow declare the district attorney misused his office for pecuniary advantage to himself, and that he induced, tried to induce, or aided or tried to aid various persons to commit perjury.

Attorney General Allen and Robert G. Dodge, counsel for the Boston Bar association, will head the forces of prosecution, while Pelletier's chief counsel is United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

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## **COMFORT AND LUXURY** IN MODERN AIR TRIPS

Paris, December 26.—Ample proof that travel by air has now reached the same luxurious standards as travel by land was given in the seventh annual aero salon held here.

No longer need prospective air travelers hesitate for lack of convenience, comfort and, experts say, also, safety. Danger from fire and engine trouble has been reduced to a minimum by the latest inventions in aviation. Promoters of continental air transporta-

moters of continental air transportation guarantee smoother travel
through the air at a speed of 125
miles an hour than is possible to experience on even the slowest of trains.
The airplane will play a most important part in the Red Cross work
of future wars. Air operating rooms
with full equipment and air ambulances for less urgent cases are a
practical reality. Several unusual
machines were shown to prove this,
one a complete aero hospital, accommodating two patients on stretchers,
a doctor and an assistant, with complete operating necessities, including
a table. The newest stabilizing appliances permit the surgeon to operpliances permit the surgeon to operate while the machine goes through space at 100 miles an hour. There re several air ambulances with space

space at 100 miles an hour. There are several air ambulances with space for two or four wounded soldiers.

The last word in de luxe air travel is a tremendous machine built to carry 24 passengers at a speed of 130 miles an hour. It is a veritable "air limited," with all the features of an American transcontinental express except the observation platform. It contains a bathroom, a smoking room with card tables, comfortable lounge with chairs which are made into beds for night travel, card tables, a kitchmette, ice box and stove. Room is also provided for a crew of three. Increased size in wings is provided on all late machines as means of increasing stability. Some of the passenger machines have lookout cabins for observers and one machine has two tail seats for experienced air travelers.

#### Colorado River Project Is Under Hoover's Direction

Will Require Much of His Time.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1921, by United News.)

Washington, December 26,—Secretary Hoover has just taken on the

tary Hoover has just taken on the direction of a half-billion dollar project, affecting millions of acres of land, millions of geople and it will require, he believes, a third of his time during the three years remaining of his term of office.

Behind the screen of arms conference developments, the simple notice that Hoover had been appointed by President Harding as chairman of the Colorado River commission has gone forth with little comprehension of his tremendous political and economic potentialities.

otentialities.
The Colorado river project is of remendous interest for the following reasons:
1. It is the greatest reclamation

1. It is the greatest reglamation undertaking ever contemplated.
2. It involves development of the Colorado river for purposes of irrigation, reclamatica and water power at a cost of \$500,000,000.
3. It embraces development of approximately 7,000,000 acres of arid and in the states of California, Artsona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

4—It is estimated that some 6,000,000 horsepower of water power can

000 horsepower of water power can be obtained by the proposed harness-

ing of the river.

5—It is estimated that approximately 20 years will be required to complete the whole work.

Old Question. But, as important as any of these items are, the fact that the undertaking revives the old question, which was influential in sweeping the late Theodore Roosevelt into power—the question of whether this giant reclamation project shall be publicly or privately financed—stands out in strong relief.

Opposed to Fall's Plans. Forester Greeley is opposed to Fall's ideas of private enterprise backing Alaskan development, even as Forester Pinchot opposed Secretary Ballinger of 1909 on the question of public control of reclamation projects. Fall's suggestion that private enter-prise would be willing to undertake the whole Colorado river reclamation project in return for ownership of the

# GERMANY INTERESTED

Cologne, December 26.—Germany generally has been keeping a watchful eye on the washington conference for limitation of armaments through

and there are sections of opinion in Germany which awaited any military disarmament proposals from Washing ton with almost feverish auticipation."

The writer refers to Germany's army of 100,000 as provided by the treaty of Versailles as "figures on paper," contending that there are

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The writer, however, sees a glimmer of hope in his assumption that "Germany (or some of her) has shown some signs of 'turning over a new leaf.' Wast sections of the community and most of her present leaders would not lead her into war. The socialist to a man would revolt, if war wern preached."

In conclusion, he says: "German' In conclusion, he says: "German looks to the Washington conference with a heart felt of hope."

# TRADING BY RUSSIA

Moscow, December 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Nineteen hundred and twenty-one has been a year of diplomatic and economic Battling for soviet Russia. It brought the aban lonment of the government monopoly of domestic trading and gradual reversion to capitalistic methods, tempered in such a way as to prevent dangerous splits in the small communistic group which dominates the government. But the trade for 1921 has been many times what it was in 1920, and the opening of shops on the old capitalistic basis has afforded an opportunity to sell in a legal way manu-factured articles which are in great

demand.

Hampered by the triple desire to establish trade relations with important foreign powers, to protect the third internationale, whose headquarters are in Russia and to hold the communistic party in Russia intact, Lenine and his associates were in a precarious situation even before the drouth produced widespread famine in the Volga area.

Trade Agreements.

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Krassin managed to negotiate trade agreements with England, Germany and several minor powers, but the foreign trade commissions which came to Russia failed to find the large supplies which bolshevist leaders had heralded throughout the world. The concession plan which Krassin and his associates had devised did not appeal to foreign investors. Confidence was lacking. Old owners had no desire to invest more money in factories which had been taken away from them and other foreigners could not be induced to take factories whose title was clouded.

The bolshevist government lacked the gold necessary to buy abroad and could not find creditors. The government announced it would make import and export business possible for individuals and corporations, under government announcer of the second control of the second could not find creditors.

viduals and corporations, under gov-ernment control. This belated state-ment came in October. Commissions ment came in October. Commissions are working out customs tariffs and 1922 probably will see a far larger export and import trade if the government makes good its promise to release its grip on foreign business.

Seslie Urquhart, a British mining, man, who attempted to obtain concessions to work the mining properties which he controlled in Russia before the bolshevist regime said it world

the bolshevist regime, said it would be impossible for him to operate in Russia until the government stops the activities of the cheka, or secret service, which, he insists, is stronger than the central government with which concessions are negotiated. Russia's Exports.

The cheka always has had an important part in directing foreign trade arrangements. Many commissioners selected by the foreign trade

prise would be willing to undertake the whole Colorado river reclamation project in return for ownership of the water-power development, already has been vigorously opposed by the western state concerned.

The fact that Hoover was willing—and even auxious—to take on this work in additin to his numerous other er duties, reflects his estimation of its tremendous importance. The fact that Fall has been shunted aside in the matter is also interesting. The fact that sooner or later there will be the issue of whether the proposition is to be financed at least at its source by government or private money is adadmitted.

Since it already has been agreed that the first work is to be exection of a huge dam—the highest in the world—in Boulder canyon, 260 miles north of Yuma, Ariz, this dam to provide irrigation for 500,000 acres of arid land and develop 600,000 primary horsepower, the test of who's who in the cabinet cannot be long delayed.

CEPMANN INTERECTED

#### Natives "Boycott" IN ARMS CONFERENCE Prince of Wales' Calcutta Visit

London, December 26.—Coincident with the nationalist disturbances in Egypt, the native population of Calcutta greeted the Prince of Wales on his available. his arrival there with a most effective "hartal"—a mourning strike—which amounted to an almost total boycott of the prince by the native popula-tion. Dispatches received in London describing the prince's welcome to Cal-cutta stated that there were not more than 4,000 natives along the route of

ned by delegations of the hill tribes a vociferous welcome to the prince. The pageant was a gorgeous affair and the prince was accompanied or followed along the route by the commander-in-chief of the forces in India, Lord Rawlinson, the lord chief justice and other dignitaries, military and civil

civil.

In one of the suburbs there was a local riot, in which one person was killed and a few were injured. A policeman was beaten to death in a riot of Sunday, but these incidents apparrently were not provoked by the presence in the city of the heir to the throne.

secret military organizations throughout the country. "The Tyrol today is a center of military intrigue," he says. "Bavaria sections with it."

The writer horace with it." KILLED BY GAS

Detroit, Mich., December 26.—An entire family was wiped out here by funes from a gas heater, police discovered today when they forced entrance into the home in response to the appeal of anxious neighbors.

The dead are: Gaetano Maimonde, 48 years old; his wife, Josephine. 38, and their children, Philip, 14; Lucy, 10, and John, 3.

The body of Maimonde lay beneath a partly decorated Christmas tree. The ethers were in beds, apparently having been asphyxiated while they were asleep.

#### SHOWS BIG INCREASE Effort to Escape By Five Convicts Fails Xmas Night

Authorn. N. Y., December 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five convicts recently found guilty of rioting in the yard of Auburn prison failed in an attempt to escape on Christmas night through their efforts to carry away one of their number who had broken his leg in flight. This became known rison officials amonaeed today when prison officials announced one criminal had been slain and the others recaptured.

others recaptured.

Cutting the way out of the cells the convicts dropped into the outer yard when one became crippled. The alarm was spread while he was being taken in a wheelbarrow across the yard and some of his companions were searching for a ladder with which to scale the outer wall.

The cripple and two others were The cripple and two others were immediately caught but the other two

were not recaptured until they were discovered this morning hiding in a packing box in a private office. A bullet, fired to frighten, killed one, who was crouching in the bottom of the box.

who was crouching in the bottom of the box.

The quintet, all of whom came from Butfalo, had been serving long terms for manslaughter and highway robbery. Clement Pacyna was the convict slain.

Investigation showed that the con-victs had sawed through the bars of their cells. Then, mounting on one another's shoulders in the corridor, they sawed through the bars protectthey sawed through the bars protect-ing the skylight. With a rope made of blankets they climbed to the roof. Making their way to the roof of the

old executive chamber, they dropped into the outer yard, one of them breaking his leg and hip.

Reluctant to abandon him, his fellow prisoners held a brief parley and layed him in the barrow and led him to the outer wall. then layed him in the barrow and wheeled him to the outer wall.

Breaking into a cabinet shop, two of the prisoners obtained a ladder. It was several feet too short. While the convicts were looking for another ladder, the alarm was sounded and guards appeared on the walls with loaded rifles.

#### Raps U.S. Senate Probers' Findings In Haiti-Report

New York, December 26.—Senate support of the American marines in Haiti "makes impossible any serious protest by the United States against imperialism by other nations," according to a statement issued by the Santo Domingo Independence society.

The society declared:
"The preliminary report of the senditions in Haiti and Santo Domingo
is a disgrace to the United States. is a disgrace to the United States.

Issued immediately after conference with Secretary of State Hughes, it justifies and makes part of American public policy the overthrow by force of small and weak nations.

"It indorses the policy followed in Haiti of using violence to impose on a free people a treaty they would never have voluntarily accepted. It countenances the farces of a dummy presi-

have voluntarily accepted. It countenances the farces of a dummy president held in place by American bayonets, executing at second hand the onets, executing at second hand the will of American military authorities. "The report frankly accepts the theory of imperialism in its worst sense. It is, in effect, a justification of the Japanese policy in Manchuria

of the Japanese policy in Machania and eastern Siberia.

"No decent or workable relations between the United States and Haiti are possible unless the United States withdraws the marines and restores Haitian independence at once."

GERMAN LOCOMOTIVES

SENT TO PETROGRAD

Moscow, December 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sixteen locomotives in all were delivered by Germany to Petrograd before the point was closed on account of ice the middle of November. It had been promised by port officials that Petrograd would be kept clear of ice until December 20, but the icebreakers failed to function.

There are many rumors as to the number of locomotives Russia has actually contracted for in Germany, Best informed foreign commercial experts say 600 is the actual number, and that the deposits on these are not sufficient to justify the Germans is that foreigners are watching the efforts of Russia to get railway supplies with unusual interest. So far the foseign trade agreements of, the bolshevist government have been chiefly paper achievements and the efforts of foreigners to do busipess in Russia have been so hampeted by conflicting decrees and bureaucracy that even the Germans, with their advantageous geographical position and superior knowledge of the Russian markets, have been able to do but little.

Other imports for the first nine months of 1921 totaled about 700,000 tons. More than one-third of this was foodstuffs, chiefly from England. Fuel, which included coal from American Care and the fairy god-father of our battalion."

The commendation of the guards into Cologne as the distinguished officer's "bat-adier Guards. Soon after the armistic Viscount Lascelles, who were three wound stripes, led the second battalion of the guards into Cologne and the famound of the Rhineland.

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rently were not provoked by the presence in the city of the heir to the throne.

The prince attended the cathedral on Sunday. Monday he was present at the races and held a large reception, but there were conspicuously few natives at the reception.

Whether the discipline of terrorisms by which the natives appear to have deterred from participating in the public pageants will be maintained or broken remains to be seen, but there are indications, according to cablewill try to get a glimpse of the prince. On Monday it was apparent that some of the bolder natives were straining against the boycott and endeavoring to catch a peek at the royal visitor.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED

UNDER TROLLEY CAR

Newark N. J., December 26.—Running from her mother's side to halt a trolley car which was to take them to see the city's Christmas tree. Catherine Keena, 5, got in front of the car and was instantly killed.

Motorman Edward E. Black failed to see the child and the wheels of the car horribly mangled her body. WE HOPE you've

#### New Workers Party GERMANY IS BIDDING FUMES IN DETROIT Wants to Overthrow Government of U.S.

is that true?"
He then declared that the reason for the lack of raids was because the radical element had banded together and fought back.
Oiting the incident at Centralia, Wash., he said: "Bloodshed is always deplorable. It is a terrible thing for men and women to have to die when life is sweet. But it is always better to die fighting than it is to be kicked to death."
Wild applause followed.

#### Girl Is Honored For War Bravery At Age of Ten

Paris, December 26.—Helene Jacquemin, who has just been distinguished by a special army order, published in the Official Journal, in recognition of her bravery at the age of 10, lived in a little town.

Eufaula, Ala., December 26. of 10, lived in a little town, Mon-therme, in the Ardennes, which department was entirely occupied by the

Germans throughout the war. Helene's services were on the same liftes as those of Miss Cavell in Belgium. Her father, Paulin Jacque-min, with the help of Helene and her brother, Andre, organized a service for aiding the young men of the department to get away to join the French army. Routes through the Ardennes forests were laid out by which those about to reach military age, instead of being sent to Germany, could escape to the Belgian frontier, thence through Holland, and back to France. They also organized a courier postal service between France and the occupied department. In 1915 some German soldiers presented themselves at the Jacquemin home and said that they had orders to search it. The father tried to escape to the forest mear, but a bullet brought him down on his threshold. The mother and Helene, then 10 years old, were arrested. "But we refused to say a word," Helene recounts. "We had sworn rather to die than speak. No trick nor threat could break our resolution. They separated me and by mother so as to force me to speak but I felt that my poor father was near me, telling me to say nothing."

Helen is now at the Girls' High school at Charleville, where her citation inst published has made her the

school at Charleville, where her citaschool at Charleville, where her cita-tion just published has made her the heroine of the day.

Her elder brother graduated from St. Cyr Military college in 1914 and was killed a few months after at

# HERO OF HIS BATMAN

Cologne: December 26.—Numerous stories of the life and personality during the war of Viscount Lascelles, fiance of her royal highness, Princess Mary, when the betrothal was an-nounced, were told among the soldiers of the British army on the Rhine who

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## MUNN'S

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# FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

New York, December 26.—Steve Burcher, New Jersey delegate to the convention, called for organization of the workers' party of America, who presided with a policeman's billy at yesterday's noisy session, took the chair today with a bowling pin for a gavel.

A preliminary rap, and the convention proceeded with the work of adopting a constitution for an organization dedicated to the overthrow of the present government and substitution of a workers' republic.

There followed an address by "Commade" Bill Dunn, of Montana, a former I. W. W. leader, in which he predicted the ultimate success of the Russian revolution and the spread of communism throughout the world. He added that it was "becoming fashionable to believe that some sort of captialism is springing up in Russia."

"We are meeting here in security, or at least in fancied security," he continued, "and up to the present none of the forces of capitalism, either through the government or otherwise, has interfered with us. As a matter of fact, no radical body has been raided within the last two years, and some of us seem to think that the hysteria of the war has died down. But it that true?"

He then declared that the reason for the lack of raids was because the radical element had headed toxether.

Berlin, December 26.—Five though and German soldiers, many of them officers of high rank, crossed into Russia shortly after the war and were either absorbed in attempts to carry, en some sort of trade or were given employment in the Red army. They are trade scouts who are being countred on to form a powerful factor in the Russia mount of the Russia now stablish ment of stable commercial relations. Scores of Germans are employed by the Russian government or a recognition of the sowiets against the day they can meet for the sowiets against the day they can meeting here in security. He was a security had been added to the continued of the government and exploitation of the government and exploitation of the government and exploitation of the government and exploitation

tensive holds that German industrialists must deal with Russia to save themselves and possibly the old world from industrial stagnation.

Felix Deutsch, disector general of the German General Electric company, which had vast investments in Russia, has endeavored recently to arrive at some agreement with the Russians for the operation of the company's properties there.

Walter Rathenau, nominal head of the board of directors of the German General Electric company, is reported to share the views of Stinnes and Deutsch that Germans cannot much longer neglect her Russian advantages.

tages.

German manufacturers have had the lion's share of Rustian trade since the conclusion of peace and they have dealth on a cash basis. Thousands deaith on a cash basis. Thousands of tons of merchandischave been shipped into the soviet country, but disorganization of Russign redroad traffic early in the winter bit the Germans a hard blow, and forced them to store many trainloads of goods on the northwest frontiers.

## DIES OF GUN WOUNDS

Eufaula, Ala., December 26.—
Lieutenant R. N. McConnelle, of
Camp Benning, Ga., died at a hospital here tonight from the effects of
wounds sustained when his gun was
accidentally discharged today while
he, with friends, was on a hunting
trip. His home was in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, where his mother, Mrs.
L. G. McConnelle, resides.

Another new baby carrier for auto-mobile tourists can be used in safe-ty on the running board of a car or

#### This Lady Wants DISASTROUS FIRE To Get Even for An Apple Affair

New York, December 26.—Responsibility for women's immodesty in dress has been placed squarely on man's cupidity by Bishop Alma White, head of the Pillar of Fire de-

omination. She told a Brooklyn congregation that man really "was the culprit be-hind the scene" and that all the low necked and sleeveless gowns, the short skirts and gausy stockings were out-growths of his schemes for gain. For selfish and mercenary pur-noses, she declared, man had forced For selfish and mercenary purposes, she declared, man had forced woman out half-clad before the public gaze to become the object of unkind remarks and criticisms.

The bared neck, she asserted, was nothing less than a trick of the furrier and the jeweler. The modern woman's neck and chest must be bared, he asserted to give commercial trick.

she asserted, to give commercial trick-sters an increased demand for their of material to be used in her gowns, whether her neck should be bare or her sleeves long, were subjects woman never was consulted about, she de

## FIERCE STORM HITS U. S. PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco, Cal., December 26. San Francisco Monday was recovering from one of the worst coastal storms in years, responsible for the death of three men and serious injury to a score of others and thousands of dol-

lars in property loss.

Coastwise shipping was re-established, after a day of difficulties, due to the high seas, many of the smaller vessels being hours behind their schedules.
Telegraph and telephone communi-

cation is being restored to normal after many miles of wire had been blown down. Of the 287,000 women who became brides in England last year, nearly 250 were more than 70 years of age.

Ardmore, Okla., December 26.— Fire early this morning wiped out the business section of the town of Dillard, in the Hewitt oil field, caus-ing damage to the amount of \$100,-000. None of the structures were vered by insurance.

More than 1,000 persons were made

homeless.

The buildings destroyed included six two-story buildings and more than a score of small dwellings occupied by field workers' families.

A method of stilling waves in front of breakwaters by an infusion of air bubbles has been perfected.



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Occupation.....

#### JOEL F. JOHNSON, CAPITOL LEADER. DIES ON MONDAY

Joel F. Johnson, 70 years old, chief clerk of the state department of agriculture, died at 7 o'clock Monday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. D. Reybold, 188 Juniper street. Mr. Johnson was one of the best known officials at the state capitol, where he has been serving in state positions for more than 21 years. Mr. Johnson has served as chief clerk of the department of agriculture under five commissioners. He was appointed by O. B. Stevens in 1900 and has served under Commissioner Stevens, T. G. Hudson, J. J. Connor, James D. Price and J. J. Brown.

Mr. Johnson was born at Philadelphia, Tenn., October 20, 1851. Early in life he moved to Smithville, Ga., where he lived until 1900, when he came to Atlanta and took up his work as chief clerk in the office of the commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Johnas chief clerk in the office of the commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Johnson was one of the most popular officials at the capitol and was admired and loved by all who knew him.

Those surviving Mr. Johnson are T. J. R. Johnson, his son, who is cashier of the department of agriculture, and two daughters, Mrs. M. D. Reybold, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. G. Pruett, Leesburg.

#### Banks Admitted.

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Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta, announced Monday that the Habersham bank, of Clarkesville, Ga., and the Alabama Bank and Trust company, of Montgomery, Ala., have been admitted to membership in the federal reserve system.

THEATERS

that seemed to have forgotten the fact that it was supposed to have some sort of plot, and Florence Brady used a deal of personality to back up a poor vojce and got her songs over the footlights with a vinu.

Lawton, the manipulating comedian, opened the bill with a unique and humorous number in which he juggled heavy weights while he kept up a constant line of witty chatter. News and feature pictures were added attractions.



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#### HOWARD THEATER

#### Amusement Directory **MOVIES** THEATERS

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Keith Vaudeville.

Loew Vaudeville."

of the day. Herbert Denton has in "Pough-

keepsie" a very clever and humorous skit. It was written by Charles Grapewin, which accounts for the many smart lines in it. Other acts that please are Charles and Cecil McNaughton in a refreshing

and Cecil McNaughton in a refreshing musical offering, "Getting Acquainted," and the Anselsmiths, who do some remarkable iron jaw work.

The screen bill is headed by a Hugo Ballin production, "The Journey's End," in which the lead part is well handled by Mabel Ballin. Wyndham Standing, playing opposite her, is also at his best.

"A Connecticut Yankee."

Fornyth Theater All week, D. fith's "The Fall of Babylon."

Cat the Lyrie.)

Dan Fitch, eccentric burnt-cork troubador, and his African opera won headline honors Monday night on a varied and diverting holiday season program of vaudeville which opened at the Lyrie for the first three days of the week. The act is in two scenes, the first a minstrel setting, and the other a Dixie cabin affair with the darkies singing and dancing amid fields of cotton. Both were effective and the clever performers were well received.

Andrew Lewis and Pansy Norton, in "Cost to Cost," an extravaganza on hotel rates and practices, were also welcomed warmly; Bobbie Brooks and Frank Morgan, in "The Laugh Cure." proved to be laugh winners in an act that seemed to have forgotten the fact that seemed to have forgotten the fact that it was supposed to have some make a picture to fill just such a sheater as the Howard.

The special features make the of-a fering about the best that the Howard has yet offered—and incidentally they say there are some wonderful things planned for the immediate future. The Howard orchestra has scored before, but never so effectively as with the overture "I Trovatore," with the anvil chorus produced with effects. And some of the soloists of the orchestra come the soloists of the orchestra come to bat with results. The prologue is the best Enrico Leide has produced, "At Dawning," with scenic effects and trumpeters—in all, a

#### "The Fall of Babylon."

"The Fox."

(At the Forsyth)

Fully 1,000 people were turned away by the management of the Forsyth starring Harry Carey at the Vaudette theater yesterday when D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "The Fall of Baby-in," had its premiere showing in this in every way. The story is a decided hit in every way. The story is a decided hit in every way. The story is excellent. The cast is far to the average in a city. When the last performance started are beyond the Ansley hotel, and the management of the theater had to stop selling tide of the theater had to stop selling ti At the Grand.)

Ed Jackson and Dot Taylor, topliners on the holiday bill at Loew's
Grand theater, have a delightfully entertaining little musical sketch. Plenty
of jazz tunes, harmony songs and
comedy is introduced and with the assistance of Morty Howard and the
piano the act scored heavily with
large Christmas crowds in attendance
at every performance Monday.

Bryant and Stewart, two gentlemen
jesters, are eccentric comedians with a
large bundle of funny chatter. The
act is one long laugh from beginning
to end and mirrored the happy spirit
of the day.

Harbort Denton has in "Bouch

#### "Molly O."

(At the Metropolitan.) (At the Metropolitan.)

Not often are Atlanta audiences, vouchsafed the delightful order of entertainment that obtained at the Metropolitan theater Monday when charming Mabel Normand in the title role of "Molly O" created a character at once so wholesome, so joyous and so lovable that she gained the complete sympathy and admiration of everyone who saw her. No one can forget "Mickey," for that picture through the art of Mabel Normand and Mack Sennett became a chassistic there is more humanness, more alseel, more substance in "Molly O" and withal the portrayal of the little Irish optimist and dreamer, Molly O'Dair, gives Miss Normand an excellent opportunity for dramatic work. As a romantic comedy "Molly O" has a strong dramatic vein.

#### "Her Mad Bargain."

(At the Criterion.)
Mad Bargain," the Louis Mayer attraction, starring Anita Stewart, that opened its run at the Criterion theater Monday, is unique because it has many twists that make

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee."

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," the Fox feature film selected to head the holiday week attractions at the Howard theater, has proved that the people want the sort of entertainment that the humorist gave the readers, and that most of the people want motion pictures, for every record for attendance previously registered at the Howard paled before the eclipse of Monday's orowds.

Fox directors, headed by Emmett Plynn, have made a remarkable picture of a remarkable story. Nothing that Mark Twain intended to be impressive was overlooked in producing the picture. It is one round of polite laughter following a thrill of melodrama, and a touch of nathors. There is a love story, and there are effected. Stewart, that opened its run at the Criterion theater Monday, is unique because it has many twists that make it stand out among the season's offerings.

Anita Stewart is herself. That describes capable acting, a glittering sheen of gorgeous clothes, beautiful sheet of gorgeous clothes, beautiful stands have the illusion that this entent assures our security, even in the Far East.

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The direction was by Edwin Carew and the direction was by Edwin Carew and the scenario by Josephine Quirk, and the scenario by Josephine Quirk. Young Ernest Butterworth takes a juvenile role with a mixture of comedy and pathos.

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#### "The Last Trail."

(At the Strand.)

William Fox, in producing another
Zane Grey story on the screen, has
another success. The Last

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FORSYTH—ALL WEEK

## Miss Irene Dunne Scores Great Triumph in "Irene

As the daughter of an American woman who, married a French count, she appears as a typical Panisian "society" bud," used to ways that Paris his of doing things and altogether too capable a vamp for Basil Hammond, a young American student of the ological who tries to study her along with fossils and the relativity theory. Louise Winters provided a vehicle for Miss Prevost's talent that sur-rounds her charming personality with the proper action. Much of it is light comedy—with many subtle touches.

"The Fox."

Many Submarines Needed by France, Poincare Chaims

#### Former President Declares Offered Ratio Fails to Safeguard Country.

BY RAYMOND POINCARE. plained cordially the reasons for which framewis obliged to preserve a num-ber of dighter naval units larger than

the entente is to be applied only to islands, and even those of Japan, it does not concern continental possessions. Therefore, France may profit only through insular domains, which, NANCES WORTHY CONCERNS only through insular domains, which, however important, are small beside her confident interests.

riously many concession, in her program to contain the inche saccess of the conference, and to prove the peaceful intentions site has accepted the 175,000-ton proportion of anilal ships—1.7 facing 5-5-3. Then on the subject, haven't we the right, to recall that during the war we stopped all construction to consecrate ourselves to making army materials? This was done in the interests of all the allies, because without our artillery their armies would often have been deprived of indispensible means of action. On the eve of the Washington conference we did not wish to reopen dry docks precipitately and put the new program into execution in advance; we decided to leave the question open rather than place it before the Washington conference as an accomplished fact. Finally we have accepted as definite an only temporary inferiority. It is difficult to make testimony of good will more evident.

Makes Plea of Sincerity.

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If we cannot accept either total suppression of submarines, or even diminution which we judge excessive, it is neither by indifference nor hostility to the work of the conference. It is by necessity for legitimate defanse. High seas submersibles are indispensible to assure relations with our colonies, and ordinary submarines are likewise indispensible for the protection of our coasts. Neither the former nor the latter could become in our hands offensive arms, but they constitute a shield with which we could not dispense in case, despite our wishes, international conflict should break out.

Certainly during the whole of last year Germany used submarines abominably. It is only too natural that the United States should preserve sorrowful remembrance. But France will never seek to use such arms as they were used by Germany. During the recent war France systematically observed all clauses of The Hague convention. She would use submarines only for strictly military ends. Anyway, can any one really pretend that the submersible is any more murderous than any other tool of combat?

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But no one could imagine the walth of personal attraction possessed by Miss Dunne. Her predecessor in the part, seen by Atlanta last year, was good to look upon. Her beauty became the most fleeting sort of a memory when one had gazed on the radiance of the girl who played fine part Monday night. She has the grace of a kitten, the charm of a sorceress, and a magnetism more drawing than all the lodestones in the solar system.

In addition to these few personal

Scandal," her current stellar appearance at the Tudor thesize. She offers an effective characterization.

As the daughter of an American woman who married a French count, she oppears its a typical Panisian "society bud," used to ways that Parish his of doing things and altogether too capable a wamp for Basil Hammond, a young American, student of the Moloce who tries to study her along

#### SHOPS WILL REOPEN ON JANUARY THIRD

Sedalia, Mo., December 26.—The local alissouri Pacific alops will feopen January 3, with approximately the employees, and the Missouri, Kasas and Texas shops will reopen January 3, official announcements today said. These alops were closed least week

Confederate Veteran Dead: Los Angeles, December 26.—Lieutenant-Colonel James Franklin, civil war veteran and an officer of General Forrest's cavalry brigade of the confederate army, died at his home here today. He was 90 years old.

A Vienna scientist claims to have transplated healthy, eyes to bind anmals and, by connecting the option nerves, to have enabled the animals to see again.

The British Museum, in London, contains 3,700 complete Bibles written in all languages. ounds of hay a day.

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Hogs: Receipts, 14,000; steady to 25c higher; closing slow: top 88.15 on lights. Practical butcher top, 88.00; bulk 180 to 230-pound averages, 47.75@8.00; bulk 170-pound and down, 38.00@8.15; packers sows slow and weak, 35.50@6.10; pigs steady to 25c up, \$6.50@8.15; quality good. Sheep: Receipts, 60c; nominally steady and run of mostly medium quality lamba; one deck medium brought \$8.75; one small bunch good natives brought \$11.00; odd lots yearlings went for \$5.50; ewes, 34.25.

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y to pass on the mysterious death aturday night of Mrs. J. R. Rosenthal, who was shot and killed while in the front of the grocery store operated by her husband at 8 Greensferry avenue, adjourned during the afternoon without reaching a vendict. Evidence will be considered again Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, when the jury reconvenes.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosenthal were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment taking place in Greenwood cemetery.

Detectives Monday worked on the theory that the shot which killed her was accidental, probably coming from a revolver fired across the street. They said the bullet was undoubtedly a stray one, and not intended for the unfortunate victim.

Reports that two white boys had been arrested and were being held in connection with her death were denied Monday night by an official of the detective department. Two lads were arrested, but not for this offense.

Mrs. Rosenthal, well-known Atlants

Mrs. Rosenthal was the wife of J. R. Rosenthal, well-known Atlanta merchant, who operates the grocery on Greensferry avenue where the fatal accident occurred. She was in the store with her husband shortly after So'clock in the evening. While handing a package of apples to a little girl who was waiting at the door, she sank to the floor as a bullet, apparently having been fired from across the street, pierced her breast, and in a few minutes she was dead. The hunt for the little girl said to have been in the front of the store at the time continued, although he identhe time continued, although her iden-tity had not been learned Monday night. Considering the case from every angle, detectives stated it was one of the most baffling which has

#### Atlantan Brings Church Services Home by Wireless

To sit in your home and enjoy the finest music produced in the country, and hear the greatest orators in pulpit and forum—impossible, you say—but R. H. Pratt, of 64 Drewfy street, is able to do this and more. Seated in his living room Christmas night, he heard through the receiver of his

wireless telephone an entire church service held at the Calvary Episcopal church, of Pittsburg, Pa.

About 7 o'clock, he said, he heard the opening choral selection, and the sermon followed shortly after from the rector, who was an unusually good speaker. At the close of the service there came the code letters at

service there came the code letters at the end, saying that the message was sent from the Westinghouse experimental station at Pittsburg.

The Westinghouse company, said Mr. Pratt, is putting these stations in the churches for transmitting the sernons, as well as in auditoriums and theaters for sending musical numbers to distant receiving stations, Mr. Prett has picked up orchestra

Mr. Pratt has picked up orchestra performances from Chicago, Newark and other points. A set similar to the one owned by him provides enter-fainment any evening of the week, and the only thing that has to be done to secure the right wave length

Germany.

The outfit owned by Mr. Pratt was installed by him at a cost of \$150, although he says he could have secured it at a lower price by purchasing the parts and connecting it himself. A wire 65 feet long is strung up in his yard about as high as the house, running under the house to the living room. Mr. Pratt states that a satisfactory aerial can be made by attaching a wire from an iron bedstead to the receiving apparatus.

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Mr. Pratt was formerly an electrical ragineer, though now engaged in the marine insurance business.

The government has restricted amaabove a certain wave length. This restriction has spurred them on to determine the possibilities of the short wave length. Amateurs have been able wave length. Amateurs have been ande to reach stations a distance of 1,500 miles away with sets using a 200-meter wave length, which compares very well with the best that can be done by commercial stations, considering the apparatus used by ama-

#### LEADING EDUCATORS TO ADDRESS SALESMEN

Delegates to the southern division convention of the Lewis E. Myers & Co. which will open in Atlanta Wednesday at the Ansley hotel for a four-day session, were arriving here Monday afternoon and the entire delegation of fifty is expected to arrive here

day atternoon and the entire delegation of fifty is expected to arrive here
today from all parts of the south.

The purpose of the convention is to
impress on the company's representatives and the southern public at large
the necessity of industrial education
in the south and to instruct the company's field secretaries in modern
salesmanship methods.

The convention will open at 10
o'clock Wednesday morning, Millard
Rewis, southern division manager,
presiding and speaking on the subject: "Cornerstones and Milestones."
Other addresses will be made by M.
E. Rian, of Washington, D. C.; Miss
Winnifred Baxter, who before joining
the company taught at Girls' High
achool here four years; Miss Penelope
Hughes, young Atlanta teacher; and
other educators.

The feature address, however, will
be made at the convention luncheon,

be made at the convention luncheon, Ansley hotel, 12:30 o'clock, by W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools. He will speak on in-dustrial education in the south and child education through play in gen-

eral.

Saturday morning and afternoon will be used in discussing leadership in the company's salesmanship field.

Saturday night the convention banquet will be held at the Ansley hotel, pine room, at 6 o'clock. Lewis E. Myers, president of the company, which sells the Chautauqua industrial art desk, will speak on the children's foundation of Indiana, of which he is also president. Millard Rewis will discuss briefly industrial education in the south.

The company is holding similar conventions at Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Valparaiso, Des Moines and Kansas

#### DR. WILSON CALLED BY ATLANTA CHURCH

Dr. Willis S. Wilson, of Lincolnton, N. C., has been issued an invitation to accept the pastorate of the West End Presbyterian church, at Gordon and Ashby streets. Dr. Wilson has been pastor of a Presbyterian church at Lincolnton for six years and is one of the best-known ministers in his

## Escaped Convict IN ROSENTHAL CASE AlmostSawsWay From City, Jail

J. P. Keel, alias Jim Rogers and Jim Wilson, notorious robber and escaped convict, had almost sawed his way out of the police station here about 10 o'clock Monday night, when his sawing attracted the attention of police and caused his hoped-for escape to be frustrated.

He was arrested here Saturday on a communication from Birmingham,

He was arrested here Saturday on a communication from Birmingham, Ala., where he was wanted for high-way robbery, and gave as his same Jim Rogers. The belt ha wore contained four 6-inch saw high and they were not discovered and had almost sawed through a tell window bar in the local jail.

When caught in the act of sawing, he acknowledged that he was J. P. Keel, and that he escaped on January 15, 1921, from the Decater county chaingang, in which he was serving a ten-year sentence for robbery. Monday a communication was received by the

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The arrest of his assailant had no been effected up to Sunday night.

#### HANDSOME PIANO GIVEN PRISONERS AT LOCAL PRISON

A piano costing nearly a thousand dollars was given to the inmates of the Atlanta federal prison Christmas day through the efforts of Mrs. Joe Regenstein, who has for several years been interested in prison work. The fund with which the piano was bought was raised among merchants of Whitehall street as well as among other interested parties.

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Mrs. Regenstein has a soprano voice

of very pleasing qualits. At the close of the war, she sang for the crippled soldiers who were confined to Atlanta hospitals, and more lately she has sung for the inmates of the federal

#### WARMER WEATHER Prophet Sees Little Chance

for Severe Cold.

"Indications are for warmer weath-Tuesday," C. F. von Herrmann, director of the Atlants station of the United States weather bureau, pre-dicted Monday. Although skies were somewhat cloudy Monday, he stated that it was colder than he had an-ticinsted

Mr. von Herrmann said that he saw no chance for any severe cold in

saw no chance for any severe cold in the near future.

"There is a possibility of rain Tues-day, but nothing in the way of a downpour," was his verdict on the chances for a wet day. Moderate weather, he stated, with an overcast sky, is in prospect.

#### ALL MAIL RECORDS ARE SMASHED HERE

When 845,586 pieces of first-class nail were received and dispatched, all previous records for handling Christmas mail at the Atlanta postoffice were smashed Friday and Saturday, postoffice officials stated Monday. No parcel count is kept, but the number handled greatly exceeded that of

any previous year.
"The 'mail early' campaign has been "The 'mail early' campaign has been a great success," Superintendent of Mails Trezevant said. "We received our largest volume of Christmas mail two or-three days earlier than ever before, and Atlanta people mailed two or three days earlier than usual."
A total of 599,386 pieces of first-class mail was dispatched from the postoffice for the 24-hour-period ending Saturday morning, exceeding ing Saturday morning, exceeding Thursday's mark, which was 562,-200 pieces. The postoffice observed holiday hours Monday, the central-office closing at noon. Residential office closing at noon. Residential sections received one delivery, and the business district two deliveries.

#### PICKENS TO ADDRESS **NEGRO FRATERNITY**

The tenth annual conclave of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity opens here tonight with an inspirational mass meeting at the First Congregational church, featured by an address by Dr. Williams Pickens, of New York city, on the "Value of Group Self-Respect." Mayor Key has promised to be present or else send a representative to welcome the convention in behalf of the city. Other speakers for this occasion include Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, of the Gammon Theological seminary; Dr. W. F. Penn, and B. J. Davis, editor of The Atlanta B. J. Davis, editor of The Atlanta

Independent.

The closed sessions will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, where headquarters will be maintained. Delegates will assemble from Howard university, Lincoln university and Biddle university, Talladega college, Columbia university and Yale university and

Columbia university and Yale university the pastorate of the West End Ancolnton for six years and is one of the best-known ministers in his tate.

The West End church has been without a regular pastor since June, when Dr. R. F. Kirkpatrick moved of Anderson, S. C., and became pastor of the First Presbyterian church of hat city. Dr. Wilson is expected to accept the call to the Atlanta church.

Columbia university and Yale university, and Yale university, and Yale university, and Yale university, and Yale university and Yale university and Yale university and Yale university and Yale university. The Omega Psi Phi is the pioneer negro Greek letter organization in America, having been founded twelve years ago at Howard university, in Washington, D. C., and has expanded since that time to include twenty-four coast to coast. The national organization in Columbia university and Yale university.

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"The population, under the advice of the leaders," Senator McCormick, chairman of the committee, said in a statement summarizing its observations, "has declined to take any steps" can territory, the maintenance of its credit and the discharge of its obligations.

Such a modification, however, may well be justified, Senator McCormick said, with the greater stability against Dominican government through completion of important highway construction, now being held back through lack of funds. These roads, the most important of which is the north to commerce, he said, would act as "so effective and obvious a deterrent to revolutions, which would result for any Dominican government through completion of important highway construction, now being held back through lack of funds. These roads, the most important of which is the north to commerce, he said, would act as "so effective and obvious a deterrent to revolution as to enable a Dominican government through completion of important highway construction, now being held back through lack of funds. These roads, the most important of which is the north to commerce, he said, would act as "so effective and obvious a deterrent to revolutions, which was a proportion of important highway constructions, now being held back through lack of funds. These roads, the most important of which is the north to committee, which is the discharge of its obligations.

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to hold elections to constitute a Do-minican government, which might ne-gotiate the terms and arrange the conditions of the withdrawal of Amer-ican forces and terminate the military government constituted by the forces of the United States. Cormick said that if practicable a new loan should be issued with which to fund the two outstanding shortsible to advise a substantial modifi-cation of the terms of the proclama-tion, regarded as necessary to assure civil order- and peace within Domini-can territory, the maintenance of its credit and the discharge of its obli-gations.

term loans.

In addition to the drain imposed In addition to the drain imposed by these loans the senator said, the revenues of the government have "suffered grievously" since the collapse in values and trade depression following a great boom during the war period. Of present conditions in the republic, the senator said:

"With the exception of the activities of some small scattered bands of highwaymen in the extreme eastern part of the Dominican territory, where banditry has been chronic for a generation, there has been for several

generation, there has been for several years such peace and order as is with-out precedent in the modern history of the country. Under the direction of the military government the towns have been made clean, their streets have been paved, the harbors and docks have been improved and schools have been widely established." Senator McCormick said the com-

mittee believed that as part of any withdrawal agreement between the United States and the Dominican republic a provision according to the same favored tariff conditions to that country as now accorded to Cuba would "contribute very greatly to the prosperity and order of the Dominican people as well as to the maintenance of the traditional good relations be-tween them and the United States."

#### "Mr.Zero"Feeds 200 Unemployed **OnChristmasDay**

Boston, Mass., December 26. Some 200 of those unfortunates forgotten by Santa Claus and everyone else on Christmas day, whom Urbain Ledoux called the "shorn lambs of labor," found a warm abode and a bountiful Christmas dinner at Le-doux's celebrated "Church of the Un-employed." Otherwise known as the "Hotel Jobless."

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wounded.

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OLDEST PRISONER IS FREED TODAY FROM SING SING

Ossinging, N. Y., December 26.—
George Howard, 65. convicted for burglary, has spent his last Christmas behind the bars of Sing Sing. For 15 years he has seen the holiday in prison, but his long term is ended and he will be released Tuesday.

This was Howard's second sentence. Considering his first term, which dates back into the '90's, he is the oldest prisoner in point of service in Sing Sing.

Sing.

He has become gray since being a prisoner, and he is one of the few who remember the time when inmates were stripes and marched in lock His reply to a companion who asked him what he was going to do when released was:
"Going to earn an honest living."

#### Too Much "Xmas Cheer' Proves Good Excuse Before Yonkers Judge

Yonkers, N. Y., Decmber 26.—"Too many fires to coal up," explained Patrick Dorgan, up before Judge Rosenwasser for intoxication. Dorgan tends the furnaces of sevresidences, and at each home he asked by the owner to partake of

"Christmas cheer."
"Of course, I had to be sociable and accept," Dorgan said.
The judge suspended sentence.
John Keenan was freed on a similar charge when he pleaded that besides being Christmas it was his birthday.

#### COLUMBUS MAN ROBBED MONDAY NEAR EUFAULA

Eufaula, Ala., December 26. — A cosse with bloodhounds is searching bright for three negro highwaymen who today held up and robbed Williams, of Columbus, Ga., of \$570 on the Columbus-Eufaula highway MEDICAL BODY

#### **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Griffin, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—The Spalding County Medical association has elected its officers for the new year. Dr. T. I. Hawkins was selected to head the organization for the coming year, s eding Dr. Marcus F. Carson as pres-

ceeding Dr. Marcus F. Carson as president.

The other officers of the association elected are: Dr. Webb Conn. vice president; Dr. W. S. Howard, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Linwood M. Gable, medical director of hospital; Dr. J. Render Anthony, Dr. Augustus H. Frye and Dr. James M. Thomas, as the medical board governing the county hospital; Dr. N. W. Gable, Dr. W. S. Howard and Dr. W. S. Howard and Dr. Kenneth S, Hunt, board of censors; Dr. Joseph M. Thomas, delegate to the State Medical association, with Dr. Webb Conn as alternate. Dr. C. L. Tucker was elected delegate. Dr. Webb Conn as alternate.
C. L. Tucker was elected delegate
to the Sixth District Medical asso-

#### Lodge Election.

Griffin, Ga., December 26.-(Speal.)-At its last meeting before the cial.)—At its last meeting before the end of the present year Meridian Sun lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., elected Lloyd Baxtez, worshipful master. Other officers elected for the coming year are; J. P. Durkee, senior warden; C. H. Scales, ifmior warden; W. O. Butler, senior deacon; H. G. Smith, junior deacon; W. T. Atkinson, senior steward; J. W. Mintz, junior steward; William Otis Wells, secretary; Dr. H. J. Garland, treasurer; William H. Beck, trustee, and T. R. White, tyler. This is one of the oldest Masonic organizations in the oldest Masonic organizations

#### New Pastor Called.

Savannah. Ga., December 26.—
(Special.)—Rev. G. L. Yates, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church. McKinney, Texas, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, Macon, has been called by the First Baptist congregation, Savannah to succeed the Dr. Luther R. Christie, who this week will assume charge of the church at Meridian, Miss.

The fire department chief in a New lersey city has equipped his automo-ile with a radio telephone to enable him to keep in touch with headquar-

#### DRASTIC STEP MADE TO ASSURE LARGE GRAIN CROP.

Rome, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—A drastic move to force the farmers of Floyd county to raise their own foodstuffs next year was taken at a meeting held this afternoon by a committee of the chamber of commerce, in conjunction with a committee of the county farm bureau, when a resolution was suggested demittee of the county farm bureau, when a resolution was suggested declaring it the sense of the two organizations that farmers in this county who fail to plant foodstuffs sufficient to at least cover their own needs shall not receive credit for supplies or money to make their other crops from business men, cotton factors or bankers.

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The resolution will be submitted to a joint meeting of farmers and business men to be held here at the courthouse on January 7, and it is proposed by the committees to press the passage of the resolution.

Other matters to be discussed at the coming meeting are methods of forcing seed dealers to guarantee their seed, a program for farming in Floyd county in the coming year and the advisability of demonstrations to be held at intervals during the year for the purpose of showing results in farming.

#### SAVANNAH COLD STORAGE PLANT **BURNED TO GROUND**

Savannah, Ga., December 26.— (Special.)—S. Freidman's cold storage plant, with stock, including consider-able quantities of meats belonging to various outside parties, was totally less is said to be approximately \$50,000. One fire company had an accident going to the fire, an engine being wrecked and one man painfully, but not seriously injured.

#### MRS. M. E. EUBANKS DIES IN ZEBULON

Zebulon, Ga., December 26.— Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Eubanks died ars. Martia Elizabeth Eubanks died at her home here Saturday night and was buried at Ebenezer Methodist church today after funeral services were conducted at the Zeublon Meth-odist church by her former pastor, Rev. J. D. Milton, assisted by Rev. Adrian Warwick, pastor of the Zebu-lon Methodist church, and Rev. J. W. B. Jenkins, mastor of the Zebu-Jenkins, pastor of the Zebulor

Bantist church Mrs. Eubanks was one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Pike county. She was in her 91st year. She is survived by her only daughter. Mrs. R. W. Rogers, of Zebulon, and the following grandchildren: Miss Lois Rogers, of Wesleyan college; Colonel E. A. Rogers, of Ashburn; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta; Emory A. Rogers, of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of Columbus; R. W. Rogers, Jr., of Atlanta; Miss Miriam Rogers, of Zebulon; Mrs. A. A. Rogers, of Commerce, and also by a num-Mrs. Eubanks was one of the mos

#### SUPPLIES RUSHED TO STRICKEN AREAS

As an aid to sufferers in the devas-tated areas of Louisiana and Missis-sippi, which have been swept by storm and flood, 500 blankets, medical and other supplies, and \$1,000 in cash have been sent by the southern divi-sion of the American Red Cross in sion of the American Red Cross in Atlanta, according to an announce-ment made Monday.

#### New Postmaster.

Griffin. Ga., December 28.—(Special.)—Robert L. William, who was appointed postmaster for Griffin by President Hardiag, has assumed charge of the local office, succeeding William H. Wheaton, Jr. The new postmaster states that, for the present at least, there will be no change made in the personnel of the force at the Griffin office.

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#### Guard of Marines At Jail Withdrawn; Lynching Follows

Key West, Fla., December 26.— Manuel Head, owner of a coffee shop who, after he had been beaten by a band of masked men, yesterday shot and killed William H. Decker, a prominent Key West resident, was taken from the county jail by a mob early today and lynched. He was shot twice before being removed from the jail, then placed in an automobile and taken out on a county road near Old Fort Martello and strung to a telephone pole where he was riddled with hul-lets.

Barricaded in the cupola of a house, Head last night stood off an armed mob until captured by the authorities and taken to the county jail. Marines from the navy yard stood guard outside the jail until the mob had disbanded. But at 2 a. m., when the marines were relieved by deputies, the mob gathered again and demanded the prisoner of Sheriff Curry. When the latter opened the door in reply to demands for a conference, a dozen armed men forced their way in, overpowered the jailer, and seized the keys to Head's cell. Barricaded in the cupola of a hous

#### MORTUARY

Mrs. Rachael Smith. Mrs. Rachael Smith, 52 years old, died Sunday at her home, 8 Snyder street. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Parkins, Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. R. L. Jeffries, and three sons, W. E., B. and C. H. Smith. Harry G. Poole is in charge.

charge.

#### William Vawter.

The body of William Vawter, a member of the Baker-Vawter company, office equipment manufacturers of Benton Harbor, Mich., who died Sunday at a private hospital here, was sent Monday to Benton Harbor by H. M. Patterson & Son. He was spending the winter in Atlanta. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Miss C. Vawter, of St. Joseph, Mich.; two sons, George H. and William A. Vawter, Jr., of Benton Harbor; one sister, Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, of Washington, D. C., and one brother, Frank M. Vawter, of Toronto, Canada.

# Edith June Lilibridge.

Edith June Lilibridge, 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert
C. Lilibridge, of Detroit, Mich.,
died Sunday at her home. Mr. and
Mrs. Lilibridge lived in Atlanta until
last fall. when they moved to Detroit,
where Mr. Lilibridge is connected with
the Burroughs Adding Machine comnany.

#### Mrs. Mary E. Holloway. Mrs. Mary E. Holloway, 76 years old, died Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Phillips. 9 Lillian avenue. She is also survived by another sister, Mrs. N. J. Stewagt. of \*Cullman, Ala. Awtry & Lowndes

Frederick B. Cowgill.

Frederick B. Cowgill, of 120 Ashby treet, died at his residence Monday fternoon. He was connected with the Inderwood typewriter agency. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Martin Center, of Wichita Falls, Tex. The body was removed to the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

#### Lodge Notices

ction of officers. F. A. JOHNSON Secy.



The regular annual convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 155, will be held in W. D. Linckle Temple on (this) Tuesday evening, at 7:50 o'clock. Reports of committees and election of officers. All duly qualified companions are invited to attend.

\*\*UMIN OATLEY, Acting High Priest, C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Secty.



of Gate City Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Routine business will be transacted, but there will be no work rees. All qualified brethren are vited to attend. VIRGIL E. ADAMS. W. M. WM B. HARTSFIELD, Secretary,



The annual communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, at Frateralty Hall, 423½ Marietta atreet, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Officers will be elected p. m. Officers will be elected and installed for the ensuing year. All duly qualified brethren cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of Ralleight E. DRENNON, W. M. J. G. BENTON, See'y



A regular communication of Fulton Council, No. 60, J. O. U. A. M., will be held (this) Tuesday, December 27, at 7.45 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All members urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of W. F. HOBBS, Councilor.

T. N. GRIMES, Secy.





A regular meeting of Knights of Columbus, Council No. 660, will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8 e clock in their home at 18 East Pine street. All qualified brothers of this council are urged to attend. Visiting brothers are cordially and fraternally invited.

J. A. LAMBERT, Grand Knight.

C. F. WOLF, Recorder.



ATTENTION PROPHETS!

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#### Funeral Notices

COWGILL—Died at residence, 120 Ashby street, Monday afternoon, December 26, 1921, Mr. Frederick B. Cowgill. He is survived by his widow; one sister, Mrs. Martin Center, of Wichita Falls, Kan, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Ragland. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

GORMAN—Mrs. Maggie Lee Gorman died Sunday. December 25, 1921, from injuries received in automobile accident. She is survived by four sons, E. L., R. W., H. H. and M. B. Gorman, and one daughter, Mrs. P. W. Ware, of New York city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

MASHBURN-The friends of Mr. H MASHBURN—The triends of Mr. H. A. Mashburn are invited to attend his funeral, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, this (Tuesday) afternoon, December 27, 1921, at 1 o'clock. Rev. A. R. Holderby will officiate. Interment will be in Marietta cemetery. The U. C. V. and the U. D. C. are especially invited to attend.

BUXTON—Died, at Marietta, Ga., Mr. H. H. Buxton, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. He is survived by his widow; three brothers, Mr. L. I. Buxton, Mr. William Buxton, of Omelia, Ohio; Mr. Burnum Buxton, of Omelia, Ohio, and one sister, Miss Fannie Buxton, of Omelia, Ohio, The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be apnounced later.

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mr. W. E. Smith, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jeffries are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Smith this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 8 Snyder street. Interment in Stephens cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge. SEWELL—Died, at a private sanitarium, Monday morning, December 26, 1921, Mr. Marvin B. Sewell, of Newnan, Ga. He is survived by his widow; one son, Mr. W. H. Sewell, U. S. N., and one daughter, Miss Virginia Sewell. The remains will be taken to Newnan, Ga., via A. & W. P. railroad, Wednesday morning at 8:55 o'clock by H. M. Patterson & Son, for funeral services and interment

ALLEN—The friends of Mrs. Mary Allen, Miss Lillian Allen, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nash, Mrs. Vera Linam and Mr. John Howe are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Al-len this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 len this (Tuesday) morning at 10:20 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. J. E. Hennhill officiating, Interment at North View. All members of Ladder Auxiliary, Brotherhood Locomotive

Engineers, are especially invited to attend. attend.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. J. F.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reybold, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pruett, of
Leesburg, Ga., and Mr. T. J. R.
Johnson are invited to attend the
funeral of Mr. J. F. Johnson from
the residence, 188 Juniper street, at
3 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon.
Rev. J. W. Caldwell will officiate.
The interment will be at Smithville,
Ga., Wednesday morning at 10
o'clock, Funeral party will leave
Terminal station Tuesday at 11 p. m.
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HOLLOWAY—Died Monday, at the residence, 9 Lillian avenue, Mrs. Mary E. Holloway, in her seventy-sixth year. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Phillips, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. N. J. Stewart, of Cullman, Ala. The remains will be carried this (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock to Douglasville, Ga., for funeral and interment, which will take place at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Gillam, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes Co., officiate. Awtry & Lowndes Co. funeral directors.

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LUNSFORD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. T. J. Lunsford. Mriand Mrs. Fletcher Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nobles, Cartersville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Terry, Anniston, Ala., and John and Ralph Lunsford. of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Lunsford Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m., from the Presbyterian church. At Acworth, Ga., Rev. E. D. Patton and Rev. C. T. Hughes officiating. Pallbearers selected will meet at the home at 1:30 o'clock. J. F. Colins & Son, undertakers, in charge, WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Adair Realty & Trust Company

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of Toomsbore, Ga.; Mr. L. W.
of Toomsbore, Ga.; Mr. Dirige Williams are of Toomsboro, Ga.: Mr. L. W. Nathan and Miss Dixle Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lon W. Williams (Mrs. Cliff Alexander) Tuesday afternoon, December 27, at 1 o'clock, from the residence, 73 Simpson street, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. R. T. Brumbaugh officiating, Interment in Citizens cemetery in Marietta, Ga. Please omit flowers. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. James Dwyer, Mr. Clarence Dwyer, Mr. Cooledge Newcomer, Mr. Surl Sanges, Mr. Moton Sanges and Mr. Cecil Manning. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

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